

3 POWERS REPORT 'UNITY OF PURPOSE' AS TO GERMANY

France and Italy Agree
With Britain That Simon
Talks With Hitler
Be 'Exploratory.'

DECISION MADE AT PARIS PARLEY

Second Conference to Follow
Berlin and Moscow
Conversations Is Set for
April 11.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 23.—The three-power conference here between France, England and Italy announced this afternoon that "complete unity of purpose" among the governments was apparent from the day-long conversations on German rearmament.

It was agreed that Sir John Simon's talks with Hitler will follow the lines of the London declaration following the Anglo-French agreement and will be of "exploratory character."

Mussolini's three-power conference to determine international policy after Sir John's visit to Berlin will be held at Stresa, Italy, on April 11, it was announced.

The Stresa conference will be held after the visits of Capt. Anthony Eden to Moscow, Warsaw and Praha, Czechoslovakia, and after the visit of the Rumanian Foreign Minister to Paris and London so that the views of the various countries and the little entente will be available.

No Mention of Plea to League.
The communique announcing "complete unity of purpose" was issued at the conclusion of the conference, attended by French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, and Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich of Italy.

France's citation of Germany before the league council was not mentioned in the communique and it was said in informed quarters that the league proceedings "appear to be pushed into the background."

This was understood to be the result of British pressure to have France avoid anything drastic until there is time for the British to learn exactly what Hitler intends.

France, it was understood, had proposed at the conference that a public discussion of penalties for Germany take place at a meeting of the League of Nations, the penalties suggested being mainly economic in nature. It was understood, however, that Eden induced Laval to delay action against Germany and to go more cautiously than the French had planned.

Laval Advances Moscow Visit.
Laval said after the conference, "I am going to Moscow sooner than I intended," which was interpreted to mean immediately after the meeting at Stresa and before the League Council considers France's charges of violation of the Versailles pact.

Before the conference Laval told Eden and Suvich that Hitler may follow up his rearmament of Germany with territorial demands. Laval sought to pull together the three-power front from which England had appeared to be shying, by sounding the warning.

Laval was eager through Eden to stiffen the attitude of Simon toward Hitler. Eden, however, sought to moderate the French refusal to talk with Germany, even through a four-power conference, until after the League of Nations council passes on the French protest of German violation of the Versailles treaty.

French View on Territories.
Laval is understood to have told Eden that France is unalterably opposed to any discussion of the return of Memel or any other territory, to the Reich, a question the French expected Hitler to raise in Berlin with the British Foreign Secretary.

A common front was sought by all of the diplomats but France already is committed on the negotiation of a pact with Russia, for which Laval will go to Moscow. England is understood to prefer the postponement of any Russian pact negotiations until the question is settled whether Simon can induce Hitler to return to the League of Nations and reduce Reich armaments to a figure that might be approved in later arms limitations conventions.

France takes the view that while the methods of Britain may be at variance with those of France, both are united in the main object of curbing Hitler, whose announcement of a conscript army first stirred Europe just one week ago.

Boy Said to Admit Killing.
By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., March 23.—Police Chief R. E. Donaldson said yesterday that Robert Douglas Quigley, 15-year-old school boy, had confessed firing the shots that killed Harland Townsend, 22, Townsend died Oct. 2.

Philip Rhinelander II Divorced.
RENO, Nev., March 23.—The 19-year marriage of Mrs. Hortense L. Brun Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander II, member of the pioneer New York family, was ended in a Reno divorce court today.

Betrothed to Son of Ex-King Alfonso



PRINCESS MARIE DE LAS MERCEDES (right) OF the House of Bourbon, with her sister in Paris. The Princess' engagement to Prince Juan of Spain has been announced. The other children of former King Alfonso, the Infanta Beatriz and Don Jaime, were married recently.

220,000 MEN CALLED TO ARMS IN ITALY

Mussolini Says in Speech That
Country Is Ready for Any
Threat of War.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 23.—The military class of 1931, estimated at some 220,000 men, was called to arms today as a "precautionary measure," an official communique announced.

The order was announced just after Premier Mussolini had declared that the nation "Italy is now ready for any threat of war coming from beyond her frontiers."

He was speaking at a public celebration on the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist Party and said, in the course of his remarks, "our desire for peace and European collaboration is based on some millions of bayonets."

Official circles were of the opinion the order was due to the German situation.

This mobilization increases to more than 900,000 the number of Italians under arms or called to the service. Italy has a standing army of 437,000. Early in February, 250,000 reserves were called to service as a result of Italy's dispute with Ethiopia.

Mussolini spoke under a cloudy sky in an occasional gusty rain, declaring:

"The European situation is as troubled as today's weather. But Italy is giving a splendid example of calm force. This is because she is strong not only in arms but in spirit."

Shaking his fist at the crowded square, he shouted: "You must be ready for your future task—which in fact is in the near future."

France to Move 30,000 Soldiers to German Border.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 23.—Reinforcement of French troops along the German frontier was officially confirmed today and officials indicated that 30,000 men would be moved up to the German border.

The Superior Court of National Defense, including Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, and Louis Felix Maurin, the Minister of War, met with President Albert Lebrun presiding.

Strengthening of the eastern frontier garrisons was described as a "purely technical rearrangement of defense forces."

Baltimore Trolley Auction
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., March 23.—The United Railways & Electric Co., Baltimore's street car and bus system, was sold at auction yesterday for \$5,955,000, the only bid made by Joseph L. Kerr, representing first lien bondholders.

The sale, which must be approved by Federal Judge William C. Coleman, was the first step toward winding up the company's receivership. Earlier yesterday, a subsidiary, the Baltimore, Sparrow Point & Chesapeake Railway, was sold at auction to the bondholders for \$320,000.

SENATE, 68 TO 16, PASSES WORKS BILL WITH SILVER RIDER

Continued From Page One.

Vandenberg and White—10. Democrats: Buckley, Byrd, Donahay, Glass, Gore and Tydings—6. Grand total against: 16. Senators absent or paired, but who were announced as favoring the bill were: Caraway, Lewis, Logan, Byrnes and Moore, Democrats; Cutting and Davis, Republicans.

Those announced against the bill were Carey and Metcalf, Republicans. The position of Long and Overton of Louisiana was not announced. The ninety-sixth Senator, Holt of West Virginia, has yet to qualify.

The Thomas amendment was a modification of his original silver-inflation proposal, which the Senate earlier in the afternoon voted 40 to 33, to table. When Thomas introduced his amendment, it was not in less drastic form, Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, in charge of the bill, accepted it so the bill could be rushed through to conference.

Record Appropriation.
The bill, carrying the largest single appropriation passed by any national legislature was revised and compromised during eight weeks on the Senate floor and in committee, but still leaves President Roosevelt wide powers in spending the huge fund.

The entire sum remains available until June 30, 1937, as in the original House bill. Despite nine earmarkings of the work fund, the President has \$300,000,000 to switch from one group of projects to another at will.

The bill provides \$400,000,000 for public works on which 3,000,000 persons now on relief and able to work would be given jobs. For remainder, \$880,000,000, would go for direct relief until the job program gets under way.

How Fund Is Earmarked.
The \$400,000,000 fund was earmarked in the Senate to provide not more than the following sums for nine groupings of projects: Highways, roads, streets and grade-crossing elimination, \$800,000,000.

Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas, irrigation, reclamation, water conservation, flood control, rivers and harbors, and miscellaneous projects, \$300,000,000.

Loans or grants for public projects of states and political subdivisions, \$900,000,000.

Sanitation, prevention of soil and sea coast erosion, reforestation, forest control, rivers and harbors, and miscellaneous projects, \$300,000,000.

Aid to states in maintaining public schools for the remainder of the school year, \$400,000,000.

These earmarkings exceed the \$400,000,000 by \$4,000,000, but since they are merely limitations the fund can be maneuvered almost at will to prevent an excess expenditure.

In the modified amendment Thomas eliminated provisions in his original rider providing for mandatory purchases of 50,000,000 ounces of silver per month as the basis for new currency and for free acceptance of the metal at monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce.

SOLDIER BONUS INFLATION BILL GOES TO SENATE

Indications Are That Upper
Chamber Will Pass
Some Measure Although
Maybe Not Patman's.

FINAL HOUSE VOTE IS 318 TO 90

Issue Won't Be Settled for
at Least Six Weeks,
With Veto by President
Roosevelt a Certainty.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Private polls indicate that the Senate, by a narrow margin, will pass some kind of a soldier bonus bill, but whether it will accept the Patman measure, approved yesterday by the House, remains to be determined. Under the Patman measure, \$2,000,000,000 in new currency would be issued and paid out on the war veterans' adjusted compensation certificates. This bill, if passed by the Senate, is certain to be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Democrats and Republicans joined in dealing two blows at President Roosevelt, first in approving the bonus, and second, in voting to pay with new money. The final vote for the Patman bill was 318 to 90.

Roosevelt leaders in the Senate do not look for a direct and conclusive test on the bonus issue for at least six weeks. Chairman Harbo (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Finance Committee said "reasonable" hearings would be held. At present his committee is tied up with NRA hearings.

Should the Patman bill finally become a law, this is what would happen: A veteran who held an adjusted compensation certificate would turn it over to the Veterans' Administration, receiving United States notes—currency and coins for its face value. If he had borrowed against his certificate, and not repaid the loan or the interest on the loan, the amount of the loan and any interest which accrued before Oct. 1, 1931, would be deducted.

Three and a half million veterans hold adjusted compensation certificates. They represent \$2 for each day he was in the United States during the war, plus \$125 for each day he spent overseas, plus a 25 per cent addition of that total, plus 4 per cent interest for 20 years. The certificates were issued in 1925, and unless Congress changes the law do not mature until 1945.

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Wheeler Assails Treasury.
Wheeler, in debate, said the Treasury had failed to keep promises given by administration that the silver purchase act now in effect would be carried out "enthusiastically."

"The people in charge of the buying of silver are largely opposed to seeing anything done with silver," Wheeler said.

"If we had adopted anti-metalism four years ago, it would not now have been necessary to ask for this \$480,000,000 for relief, and we would not have had to pass a law of other legislation economically unsound and which has not done the country much good."

The Robinson motion to table Thomas' first silver amendment was carried with the votes of 33 Democrats, Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, and Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin. Nineteen Republicans and 14 Democrats opposed the motion.

Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, disputed Thomas' statement that there was not enough money in circulation. He said that, compared with \$1,900,000,000 in circulation in 1929, there was \$750,000,000 in March, 1933.

PRESIDENT AND CONFEREES AGREE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Chairman Says House Committee
Will Keep Roosevelt's Full
Program in Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt and Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee today reached what was described as a comparative agreement on the draft of an all-inclusive social security bill.

The committee members took to the White House a proposed measure and went over it in detail with the President.

"We are in comparative agreement on the legislation," Chairman Doughton said after the session.

The committee will go into executive session Monday to act on the new measure.

Doughton said it would contain the full program recommended by the President, including unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

Hauptmann Sees Another
Walk to Electric Chair
Shakes Hands With Holdup
Rider as Says, "Trust
in God."

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., March 23.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is under death sentence for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, watched another man walk to the electric chair last night.

Hauptmann shook hands with Kurt Barth, 22 years old, less than five minutes before Barth was executed for the holdup murder of Julius Friedman, Bloomfield haberdasher.

"Trust in God," Hauptmann said. It was a virtual repetition of the scene a week ago when three men were executed after shaking hands with Hauptmann, who said to them, "pray to God."

Hauptmann received from his mother in Germany yesterday the first letter sent since he entered the death house.

Witness Says He Was Hired
For \$500 to Kill Husband
Chicago Woman Defendant Hears
Youth Accused of Making
Promises.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 23.—James Senese, the confessed killer, took the stand yesterday against Mrs. Anna Erickson at her trial for the murder of her husband, George, last Christmas. Senese, 20 years old, said she persuaded him to shoot Erickson and promised him \$500 for the deed.

"I was persuaded by her," he said, and it was the \$500, he said, that finally convinced him.

"She says 'there's nothing to be afraid of,'" he testified. "Five hundred dollars would be a lot of money for you," he quoted her as saying. "You could get a car, swell clothes, and have a good time."

"She meant to pay him, Senese said, from the \$6194 insurance she meant to collect when her husband was dead.

The defense called sat Mrs. Erickson, so stolid, unmoved, consistent in her protests of innocence that she became known as "Iron Anna."

Roosevelt Signs
Constitution for
The Philippines
Continued From Page One.

tion will be held. Meanwhile, Murphy is expected to become the first American high commissioner to Manila, to represent the President in watching over the progress of the new government.

The present free trade between the United States and the islands will end with the assumption of independence. Murphy and Quezon are anxious to arrange preferential reciprocal relations that will permit the present heavy interchange of goods to continue.

The Philippine Legislature will invite prominent American officials, business leaders and newspaper representatives to Manila for the inauguration in November. All foreign governments will be asked to send plenipotentiaries.

Constitution's Provisions.
The new Constitution, in its declaration of principles, vests sovereignty in the people and declares all government authority emanates from them; renounces war as an instrument of national policy; and pledges itself to the advance of education and promotion of social justice.

Patterned closely after the American Constitution in administrative makeup, it provides for a President and Vice-President, a Senate of 120 members, and a Supreme Court of 11 justices. The Vice-President, having no authorized duties, can be a member of the Cabinet.

Woman Suffrage is provided for if 300,000 women approve it at an election to be held within two years.

The President is to be elected for six years, and cannot succeed himself. His salary is \$15,000; the Vice-President's \$7500, and Senators' \$2500.

President Approving Philippine Code



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and MANUEL QUEZON AS the Philippine leader prepared to hand the President the original draft of the island constitution at the White House executive office today.

Hoover Says Roosevelt 'Millennium' Hasn't Come

Continued From Page One.

Class conflicts have been created and embittered. The Government has gone into business in competition with its citizens. Citizens have been coerced, threatened and penalized for offenses unknown to all our concepts of liberty. The courts are proclaiming repeated violations of the Constitution.

Because of food destruction and restraint on farm production, foreign food is pouring into our ports, purchase of which should have been made from our farmers. The cost of living is steadily advancing. More people are dependent upon the Government for relief than ever before. Recovery is still delayed. The productive genius of our people, which is the sole road to recovery and to increased standards of living, is being stifled, the nation impoverished instead of enriched. The theories of this administration do not work. They are no longer a propagandized millennium; they are self-exposed.

Duty of G. O. P. to Offer Change.
(4) The people have a right to an opportunity to change these policies. It is the duty of the Republican party to offer that opportunity. And beyond insistence upon American foundations of government, it is the duty of the party to insist upon realistic methods of recovery, real jobs for labor and real markets for the farmer. Those methods lie in removing the shackles and uncertainties from enterprise. After nearly six years of depression, liquidation, restriction of all manner of purchases and improved safeguards to the family threshold of a great forward, economic movement, if only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed.

The present conception of a national economy based upon scarcity must in all common sense be reversed to an economy based upon production, or workman, farmer and business man alike are defeated. Surely economic life advances only through increasing production of goods and services. The door must be open outward to initiative, enterprise, opportunity, unbounded by regimentation and Socialism. Today there must be restoration of faith, the removal of fear and uncertainty that these ideals and these hopes will not be open to those who strive.

To the young men and women it is vital that their opportunity in life shall be preserved; that the frontiers of initiative and enterprise shall not be closed; that their future shall not be burdened by unreasonable debt for our follies; that their lives and opportunities shall not be circumscribed and limited that they shall have the right to make their homes and careers and achieve their own position in the world. There are a host of problems to solve if we attain these first conditions in their solution is orderly individual liberty and responsible constitutional government as opposed to un-American regimentation and bureaucratic domination.

Yours faithfully,
HERBERT HOOVER.

Woman Killed at Night Club.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WICHITA, Kan., March 23.—Authorities today were investigating the shooting to death of Joan King, 22 years old, whose body was found in a night club garage here last night after dancers were startled by the sound of a shot from the garage. An old Derringer pistol, said by the girl's escort, C. A. Claypool, to have been her property, was found at her side.

Princess Mdivani Sails for Home.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 23.—With a police guard to chase Hutton Mdivani, Woolworth heiress, en route to sue for divorce from Prince Alexis, boarded the S.S. Bremen today for New York. The police said that she had asked for special protection.

Two Held on Finding of Skeleton.
By the Associated Press.
MALDEN, Mo., March 23.—Discovery of a skeleton buried in the back yard of a house here last night, today resulted in arrest of two Negroes and tentative identification of the skeleton as that of Rose Brown, Negro maid, missing since last August. A maid at the home uncovered the skeleton while preparing to plant flower seed.

U. S. Flyer Killed in Colombia.
By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Colombia, March 23.—An American aviator named Harley W. O. Carlson was burned to death in a military bombing plane at an air base near here today. He had just taken off for a flight when the motor failed, plunging him to earth. The wreckage caught fire.

TEST FLYER IS KILL MAKING HIS LAST DIVE

Jimmy Collins Crashes at 500
Miles an Hour—Had Planned
to Quit Air.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—In the last of a series of 10 power dives while testing a new pursuit ship built for the United States navy, Jimmy Collins, civilian pilot, crashed at terrific speed in a cemetery near Farmingdale, L. I., last night and was killed.

Half a mile away, buried four feet in the earth was the powerful engine which, according to observers, left the ship as Collins leveled off at an altitude of 8000 feet.

The dive was from about 20,000 feet up. While no way of recording the exact speed was possible, it was estimated at 500 miles an hour.

The plane was the first of 11 fighting ships ordered by the navy. The navy requirements call for 10 power dives of which the fatal plunge was the last one. It was a gray biplane, single-placed, and carried regulation fighting equipment of two machine-guns and a dummy bomb. It was powered by a 650 horsepower twin 14-cylinder Wasp motor.

The flights, friends said, were to be an experienced test pilot as well as a writer on aviation topics. He had planned to quit flying and turn to writing about aviation. Only a few days ago he brought his family from Oklahoma City and established them in a Garden City (Long Island) apartment.

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HUEY LONG'S NEWSPAPER TAX DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Special Three-Judge Federal Court
Enjoins State From Collecting
Levy on Advertising.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—The law for a 2 per cent tax on gross advertising passed by the Legislature last at the instance of Senator Huey P. Long against Louisiana newspapers with a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more was declared unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court yesterday.

An order was issued enjoining the State from collecting the tax. The tax affected only 13 of the State's 163 newspapers.

The decision held the act violated both State and Federal constitutions in that it was discriminatory and that it affected newspapers the equal protection of the laws.

The decision dismissed a pleading that the act infringed on the freedom of the press by declaring that "we find it necessary to conclude that only the first and second grounds of attack."

ITALY AGREES TO ARBITRATE ITS DISPUTE WITH ETHIOPIA

Asks That League Appoint Commission
to Pass on African
Border Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, March 23.—Premier Mussolini agreed today to submit Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia to arbitration, presumably so that he will have his hands free to cope with the more explosive European situation.

Italy asked that a League commission be appointed to arbitrate the African border dispute which led to an exchange of beligerent notes and the dispatch of troops and airplane detachments by Italy to the Italian colonies bordering the African continent.

CHURCH NOTICES THIRD WEEK LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

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Chaplain: Rev. Gerhard Groerich.

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A report on the a
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today by its special
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2. *Notes* (continued)

FRIGERATOR

\$ 00⁷⁵

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ance that it was still afloat,

listed his father as a creditor,
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Gen. Johnson's Article

Bankers and Business Men Like Soldiers About Ready to Go Over the Top, Uncertain and Honestly Alarmed, Former NRA Chief Says.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, March 23.

As a tyro columnist, but in an attempt to be an accurate one, I have spent the last three days, between writing speeches and making them, in trying to find out what people of all walks of life, in this old stamping ground, are thinking about.

Whatever else may be remarked about my work in NRA, it did bring me such a wide variety of public men as few men have had. I certainly am "enjoyed," but it is not the word. It isn't any fun to be able to stick your head out of the door without having somebody recognize you. It cramps your style in many ways, especially as not all men are kind. You become a sort of curiosity like a three-headed calf. But it does bring to you people who want to talk about their troubles, and if I am to write anything worth reading, I must try to hear all this and, as faithfully as I can, report it.

As I said a day or two ago, bankers and business men out here are like soldiers in the trenches about five minutes before H hour. They are frightened, uncertain and honestly alarmed.

One of the most important groups of men, representatives in the country came to me and talked for hours. They don't like the present policies of the Department of Agriculture and they seemed to think I could do something about it.

Of course I can't, but I will say which I had said to them and have said before. I by no means agree with Henry Wallace on many things, but there is an honest, a cautious and a very conscientious official. I would rather take my chance with a man like that than with several of the political trimmers in Washington today.



By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, March 23.

WE worry the administration in Washington in regard to the fact that the American Embassy in Berlin is one of the most poorly staffed in Europe. Its reports seldom give a clear picture of what is going on. As a result the State Department has been considering sending a new counselor of embassy to reinforce Ambassador Bissell. One of the Chief Justice Hughes' favorite old remarks: "You women worry about birth control, but we men worry about birth control." To prevent worry Hughes has been going through a standing exercise every morning for 42 years. Jerome Frank, head of the AAA as a "visiting radical," really got a promotion. He is now in charge of railway reorganization, for the RFC. This is right down Frank's alley. In his private law practice, he helped reorganize the Frisco, Chicago and Northern Illinois, and the Van Swerth lines.

Eager.

ALTHOUGH the Republican National Committee does not meet until December, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Kansas City and San Francisco have submitted bids for the party's presidential convention.

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Water-Wagon.

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON has nothing on the matter of revising his dietary habits. The former Blue Eagle hero is eschewing anything stronger than buttermilk and he wants the world to know it. If the McGowan profits bill favorably reported by the House Military Affairs Committee, should succeed in reaching the Senate, it faces a rough and rocky road. The Senate Military Investigating Committee is highly critical of the measure, charging that instead of taking the profit out of war, it guarantees profits. The committee plans to show the bill and bring out one of its own. New York's Senator Hugh Wagner was applauded by the House Labor Committee when he testified on his labor bill. The McGowan profits bill, however, has not been in vain. Engineers and other trained technicians applying to the Forestry Service for advisory jobs in the CCC are being turned down from lists submitted to "certain Congressmen."

Jackass Constituent.

ARMY officers are hoping that the increase in the size of the army will be accomplished not by haphazard enlistment, but by having CCC boys, who already have had a taste of military discipline, be graduated to the regular service. Every high-school senior in the country is being urged to join the CCC. The Washington Monument, very few see a monument to Washington kept in the Library of Congress—a case of maps made by the young man when he was a cartographer in the army. The most interesting answer came from a young man in California, put cranks firmly in their place. He is being congratulated by colleagues for writing to a constituent that he considered the CCC a "service in Congress that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you." Huey Long devotes himself to no regular form of exercise, gets his workout striding about the Senate floor. He is in his seat for five minutes at a time. Treasury officials, receiving a bequest of about \$250,000 from the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, recall that nearly a hundred years ago an Englishman named James Smithson left the U. S. Treasury the sum of \$508,318.46 for the purpose of founding at Washington "an institution for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The result of that gift was the Smithsonian Institution. . . . President Roosevelt has been acting with Vincent Astor as a yachtman since 1917, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Astor offered to put the famous Noma at his disposal. The Noma became one of a squadron of six converted yachts operating as a U. S. patrol in European waters.

Anti-Richberg.

NRA executives are voicing private resentment against Don Richberg for grabbing the limelight in the Senate Finance Committee's Blue Eagle investigation. They feel that his attempts to exploit away all complaints and to make unsupported claims of achievement did not help the situation. The committee dismissed Richberg without a word of comment but warmly thanked Chairman S. Clay Williams for his candor and straightforwardness. . . . News came of his "public" when he decided not to make a speech in the Senate recently, he asked Sergeant-at-Arms Journey to send a man to the galleries and notify the waiting crowds of this fact. . . . Members of the House organized liberal blue in the House are referred to by their colleagues as "mavericks"—a back-handed compliment to Texas' scrappy Representative Maury Maverick. He is the most active leader of the group. . . . Being "kicked upstairs" has its compensations for Ex-Senator.

NRA RESCINDS ORDER FOR SHOE CODE RE-OPENING

Announcement Causes Protest From New England Representatives Who Will Appeal to President.

DIFFERENTIALS ON WAGES AT ISSUE

Missouri and Illinois Congressmen for Present Regulation—Labor Leader Charges Monopoly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The NRA rescinded its order reopening the shoe code yesterday. The announcement resulted in declarations by Representatives Connelly and Rogers of Massachusetts that they would appeal to the President.

While Eastern Massachusetts Representatives planned action to force re-opening of the code, representatives from Illinois and Missouri agreed to resist any move to eliminate existing population and sectional wage differentials.

The code was ordered re-opened some time ago by NRA and a public hearing was called for April 16 on amendments.

The move for reopening was started by Representatives of Eastern Massachusetts shoe centers, who contended that the wage provisions of the code had contributed to migration of shoe factories from urban centers to rural communities.

Representative Connelly, when informed of NRA's decision adjourning the April 16 hearing sine die, said he would file an immediate appeal with the President and added: "This is further evidence that code authorities think they are running NRA. I shall insist that the hearing scheduled for April 16 take place."

Announcement by NRA.

In announcing its decision, the NRA said:

"The National Recovery Administration has launched a thorough nationwide investigation in the boot and shoe industry to be conducted with all possible expedition to serve as a basis for aggressive action."

Compliance agents already have completed their work in some sections of the country and have obtained agreements of restitution in certain cases. Facts disclosed by the investigation will be made available for guidance in the conduct of a public hearing.

"Meanwhile, the National Industrial Recovery Board has voted to appoint an impartial committee of three to make further inquiries into the shoe industry, clarify the issues involved, and make recommendations."

"The public hearing planned for April 16 has been adjourned sine die. NRA announced this hearing after the boot and shoe industry code authority applied to the board to amend the code by revising the code to make it more truly representative of the industry."

Stand of Western Representatives.

The western representatives told Division Administrator Prentiss Connelly and Deputy Administrator Mangum yesterday that they would resist any effort to tamper with the existing code. Those present included Representatives Keller, Schaefer, Mason, Dobbin, Lucas, Adair, Parsons, Atends and Arnold of Illinois, and Short, Wood, Cannon, Zimmerman and Nelson of Missouri.

The western representatives expressed confidence the code would not be reopened for a long time.

They objected to changes in the population differentials on the ground that any drift in factories from large to small towns had taken place before enactment of the National Recovery Act.

Protest by Labor Leader.

John J. Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, said that the present code was an illustration of the monopoly which had reigned since inauguration of the NRA.

Mara, under instructions from his executive board to protest against the NRA action before the Senate Finance Committee, which now is studying the future of the NRA, made a direct appeal to the President in which he wrote:

"Unless it is your intention to permit those representing you, in the administration of the National Industrial Recovery Act, to create monopolies, trusts and cartels in America and permit these code authorities to vest in themselves law-making powers and enslave American free workers, we respectfully ask that you order the opening of the shoe code."

Charles F. Hackman Dies. Funeral services for Charles F. Hackman, president of the First National Bank of Staunton, Ill., who died yesterday at his home in Staunton after an illness of two years, will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He was 70 years old.

Ethical Society Address. Dr. John L. Elliott, senior leader of the New York Ethical Society and principal of the New York Ethical Culture Schools, will address the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8:45 a. m. he will speak before the parents' child guidance group of the society.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Getting Ready at the Dog Show



MRS. W. C. EDMISTON Of Ralston, Neb., grooming Wu Foo of Kingswore, a chow. She has entered eight dogs in the show at the arena.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY KENNEL SHOW OPENS

700 Dogs on Display in Arena; Exhibition to Close Tomorrow Night.

With more than 700 entries, ranging from toy dogs to Great Danes, the twenty-third annual show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club opened today in the west building of the fairgrounds.

The show will close tomorrow night with the selection of the best dog. After this afternoon's judging, the judges will resume their duties at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. A. Mitten of Philadelphia, widely known dog fancier, will judge English and Irish setters to night. Charles G. Hopton of New York will judge the Boston terriers. Doberman pinschers will be judged by Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Paul Hamer of Atlanta, Ga., will judge a large array of wire haired fox terriers.

The program tomorrow morning will begin at 10 o'clock. Judging in the afternoon will begin at 2 o'clock and at night the finalists will compete for the championship.

Selection of the best dog in the show will begin at 6 o'clock. Dr. Jarrett will select the winner, chosen from champions of six groups. The groups are sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, terriers, working hounds, toy dogs and working dogs.

OIL MAN'S EX-WIFE WED SECRETLY TO POLO PLAYER

Mrs. Alice Taylor Morgan, Sued by Former Husband, Admits Marriage to "Duke" Coulter.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 23.—Mrs. Alice Taylor Morgan, whose divorced husband is suing for custody of their 11-year-old son, admitted yesterday that she was secretly married to Harold D. (Duke) Coulter, polo player, on Feb. 26.

They were married, she said, in a Blanco County village by a Justice of the Peace.

The announcement came as trial of the suit of William F. Morgan, wealthy oil operator, to regain custody of his son, opened in District Court.

Mrs. Augusta Weiters, former Morgan housekeeper, testified Mrs. Morgan frequently became intoxicated and whipped the son, William Jr., and that she had seen Mrs. Morgan at night in her room with Coulter.

The Morgans were divorced two years ago. Coulter, former Army captain, was discharged from the Army after a court martial on charges of improper conduct with Mrs. Morgan.

PAINTING IN OTTO H. KAHN COLLECTION SOLD ABROAD

Vittore Carpaccio's "St. Eustace" Which Cost \$250,000, Is Disposed Of.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The New York Times reports the sale of Vittore Carpaccio's painting, "St. Eustace," from the collection of the late Otto H. Kahn. Baron H. Thyssen of Tessino, Switzerland, is named as the buyer.

The St. Eustace, painted between 1490 and 1500, was purchased by Kahn for \$250,000. It formerly belonged to the Vernon-Wentworth family of Wentworth Castle, Barse, Yorkshires.

Ethical Society Address. Dr. John L. Elliott, senior leader of the New York Ethical Society and principal of the New York Ethical Culture Schools, will address the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8:45 a. m. he will speak before the parents' child guidance group of the society.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FOOD-DRUG BILL OUT OF SENATE COMMITTEE

9 to 6 Vote for Measure Drastically Increasing Federal Control of Distribution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Spurred by a presidential message to Congress, the Senate commerce committee overrode a protesting minority yesterday and reported, 9 to 6, a bill drastically increasing the Government's control of food and drug distribution.

The measure, introduced by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, is a modification of the long disputed Twiggell bill which a year ago stirred bitter opposition.

President Roosevelt, in his message, said he thought the time had come to revise and strengthen the pure food act of 1906. While he did not specifically endorse the Copeland bill, Copeland pointed out that all the subjects the President covered were incorporated in the measure reported out.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, protested against reporting the bill without further study and decried especially a provision transferring supervision of advertising from the Federal Trade Commission to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"The revised bill was printed one day and we were compelled to see it voted out the next," Clark said.

The sweeping authority proposed for the Secretary of Agriculture in the bill to prescribe unlimited regulations for advertisers and manufacturers, was trimmed in the Copeland measure by giving two boards veto authority on the Secretary of Agriculture's regulatory power. One board of seven selected by the President is to pass on food regulations, and a board of five will act on drug and cosmetic regulations.

Standards of food and drug quality may be prescribed by the Secretary subject to the boards' approval.

The old provision which subjected publishers to prosecution for any false or misleading statements in advertising was dropped. Only the manufacturer or distributor is liable for false statements in advertising, but the publisher is required to carry a certificate from the advertiser as to the truth of his statements. Also, on demand of the Department of Agriculture, the publisher must supply the name of any advertiser whose goods he is advertising.

OTTAWA, March 23.—A budget for the next fiscal year was presented to the Canadian House of Commons yesterday. The budget, the last Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes will present before the general elections, proposes surtaxes ranging from 2 to 10 per cent on all investment incomes above \$5000 and on all incomes above \$14,000.

Income tax law amendments are designed to obtain a revenue increase of \$12,000,000. Total revenues for the fiscal year are estimated at \$392,100,000, an increase over that of 1934-35 of \$36,050,000. The budget estimated ordinary expenditures at \$370,600,000, which would give a surplus on ordinary account of \$21,500,000. This surplus would be applied to offset the deficit created by extraordinary expenditures which, with capital expenditures, unemployment relief, railway deficits and other items, amounted to more than \$117,000,000 in 1934-35.

Increasing revenues, trade expansion, improved commodity prices and rising employment figures created a small surplus during the fiscal year just ending, compared with a deficit last year of \$22,000,000 and the year before of \$43,000,000.

Deficit on all operations last year was \$69,300,000, compared with \$76,300,000 the previous year. The Canadian National Railway reported a deficit last year of \$22,000,000 and the year before of \$43,000,000.

Total ordinary revenues in the coming year were estimated at \$392,100,000 and total ordinary expenditures at \$370,600,000, a surplus of \$21,500,000.

Those to be presented at the first court are: Mrs. Straus, wife of the Ambassador; Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Mary P. Hutschels, Houston, Texas; Miss Jeanne Millet, New York; Miss Carolyn Nash, Carterville, Miss.; Miss Anne Richardson, of Mississippi; Miss Stella Stapleton, Washington, D. C.; Miss Jean Watts, Lynchburg, Va.; and Mrs. Medley G. B. Whelpley, of Connecticut.

At the second court the following will be presented: Miss Virginia Bell, New York; Mrs. Maturin Livingston Delafield, Hewlett, L. I.; Mrs. Dudley Dwyer, Denver, Colo.; wife of the American Consul at London; Miss Mildred Booth, McKinney, Richmond, Va.; Miss Allison Osborne, of Illinois; Miss Joyce De Levis Prizer, New York; Mrs. Harry G. Siedel, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. T. Walter Seligman, New York; and Miss Elizabeth Tweedy, of New Jersey.

King George is not expected to attend this year's first courts because of his comparatively frail health. He is resting at Compton Place, Eastbourne.

Queen Mary will return to London Wednesday, according to present plans, and will hold the courts, the Prince of Wales acting for his father.

NEW ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE TO START CONTRACT INQUIRY

Begin With Case Based on Charges of Profit Sharing in Auditorium Concession.

Inquiry by a new special committee of the Board of Aldermen to determine whether three Aldermen had interests in city contracts in violation of the Charter will be started Monday afternoon, Alderman Collins, chairman, announced yesterday.

He said the committee would begin with the case of Aldermen Lietchen and Israel, who was charged by a former concessionaire at Municipal Auditorium, received shares of the profits of the wrapping concession there. Lietchen has declined to comment and Israel has denied the charge.

The original investigating committee had started with the case of Alderman Hoffinger in connection with the purchase of institutional supplies. It was charged by the board Tuesday. The new committee will dispense with the services of Daniel Bartlett as special counsel.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

Arrived.

Hamburg, March 22, Deutschland, New York.

Southampton, March 22, Olympic, New York.

Kingston, March 22, Reliance, New York.

Peking, March 22, Resolute, New York.

Sailed.

Southampton, March 22, Albert Ballin, New York.

New York, March 22, American Trader, London.

New York, March 22, Andania, New York.

Bremen, March 22, Bremen, New York.

Southampton, March 22, President Harding, New York.

MELLON REGARDS DEPRESSION JUST 'BAD QUARTER OF HOUR'

Preparing to Celebrate Eightieth Birthday He Says Present Conditions Are 'Only Passing Phase.'

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 23.—To Andrew W. Mellon the financial upheaval of the last few years is just "a bad quarter of an hour." The former Secretary of the Treasury will be 80 years old tomorrow.

Denying that with his age he has acquired any "gift of prophecy," he said today:

"America is going through a bad quarter of an hour, but present conditions, however distressing, especially in terms of human suffering, reflect only a passing phase in our history."

"Even at 80 one does not acquire the gift of prophecy, but I look forward to seeing a return of normal conditions within my own time. New generations are coming on and science, new inventions and the advance in human intelligence will solve many problems that now seem insurmountable."

The observation was made just before Mellon left by train for New York to spend the day with his daughter, Ailsa, and her husband, David K. E. Bruce, son of the late United States Senator from Maryland.

Except for a cough that has troubled him for several weeks, Mellon appears in excellent health. The hearing on his income tax return, which has lasted five weeks, is in recess over the week end.

JIMMY MILLER TO SUPPORT J. J. WARD AND DUKE SHEAHAN

Political Boss Says Republicans Can Take Care of W. J. Hough's Race for School Board.

Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward political boss and Democratic committeeman, told Post-Dispatch today he was supporting Joseph J. Ward and "Duke" Sheahan, Democrats, for election to the Board of Education.

Asked whether he was backing William J. Hough, former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, a Republican, and of the board of education, Miller said: "Let the Republicans take care of that." On Dec. 27 Hough, as prosecutor, dismissed two indictments charging Miller with misdemeanors in connection with the November election and consented to the dropping of a third charge. However, Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, who left office Dec. 31, discharged Hough and reinstated the charges against Miller, which subsequently were dismissed by Rosecan's successor.

Voters will vote for two Republicans and two Democrats for the Board of Education under a new bipartisan law. Democratic leaders have said the strongest candidates, in point of support from their party machine, were Hough, Arthur A. Blumeyer and Edward A. Forbach, Republicans, and Ward, Sheahan and Thomas F. Quinn, Democrats. Members of the Democratic and Republican City Committees have decided not to endorse School Board candidates, but to adopt individual ward slates.

THE REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, EX-HEAD OF NOTRE DAME, DIES

President of University from 1904 to 1919; Later Professor in College in Washington.

By the Associated Press. THE REV. JOHN CAVANAUGH, former president of the University of Notre Dame, died in the infirmary on the university campus yesterday. He was 64 years old.

He was president of Notre Dame from 1904 until 1919, when a change in canon law forced his retirement. He then became professor of English at the Catholic University in Washington, but after two years returned to Notre Dame.

A native of Leetonia, O., he came to Notre Dame when 16 years old and was educated here and at the University of Ottawa, Can. He was author of many magazine articles and brochures on literary and educational subjects. He long had been identified with boy scout activities.

24 YOUNG WOMEN TAKE VOWS

10 St. Louisans Join Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Ten young women who took vows as members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in a ceremony in the convent chapel, 6400 Minnesota avenue, Tuesday morning. Archbishop Glennon officiated.

The group were the Misses Bernadette Gribben, Marie Stone, Mary Gall, Jane Murray, Marie Harder, Margaret Cozens, Ida Killore, Alice Langendorf, Josephine Michel and Rose Knefel.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE MARRIED

William J. Harahan Weds Miss Elizabeth Smith of New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23.—William Johnson Harahan, 67 years old, a railroad executive, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Smith of New York were married today in St. Ignatius Loyola Church. They will live in Richmond, Va., and Cleveland, O.

Harahan is senior vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Marquette railroads. He was president of the C. & O. for nine years and also president of the Seaboard Air Line.

GERMANY FORBIDS RADIO ADVERTISING

BERLIN, March 23.—Radio advertising in the Reich will be forbidden Oct. 1 because of "incompatibility with the political and cultural tasks of broadcasting," according to a circular letter issued today by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. The circular said the order will permit concentration on more important newspaper, advertising and window display.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION ASSAILS OMNIBUS BILL

Wants to Prevent Increased Government Control Over Federal Reserve System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The American Bankers' Association attacked the administration's omnibus banking bill yesterday in a statement filed with the House Banking Committee in which the dropping of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency from the Federal Reserve Board was requested.

The statement approved sections on technical changes in the banking laws, but balked at the part intended to increase Government control over the Federal Reserve system and to liberalize lending powers of reserve banks.

It suggested alterations to "insure, as far as possible, the absolute independence of the board from partisan or political considerations."

"Since the passage of the Federal Reserve Act," the statement said, "informed opinion, both in Congress and among bankers, has been striving toward the ideal of making the Federal Reserve Board of such independence and prestige that it might be described as the supreme court of finance and banking."

"We believe there is greater need now than ever before for realizing this ideal."

Signed by Rudolph S. Hect, Robert V. Fleming, Tom K. Smith, Winthrop W. Aldrich and Ronald Ransom, the A. B. A. special committee on the bill, the statement advocated that the board be reduced from eight to five members through retirement as ex-officio members of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency. As soon as a vacancy occurred among the appointive members, that post would be left vacant.

Also, the bankers' committee proposed that the terms of the president and the Reserve Board governor be made concurrent, that board members and the governor be removable only for cause, and that open market operations be put in the hands of the reserve board and four reserve bank governors.

DR. NEAL TOUHILL AND BRIDE REMARRIED AFTER ELOPEMENT

Ceremony in Chapel of St. Louis U.; She Is Former Mary Elizabeth Dempsey.

Dr. Neal J. Touhill and the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, 5706 Maple avenue, were remarried today in the chapel of the Administration Building at St. Louis University following the elopement Thursday night to Collinsville, Ill., where a civil ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace.

Dr. Touhill, 30 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Touhill, 5755 McPherson avenue, was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School, took post-graduate work at Harvard University, and was an interne at St. John's Hospital. He has offices at 5914 Delmar boulevard. The bride, 23, is a graduate of Loretto Academy.

SCIPIONE GUIDI GIVES RECITAL AT CONCORDIA

Concertmaster of Symphony Has Large Audience; Accompanied by Corinne Frederick.

Selipione Guidi, concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, gave a violin recital in the auditorium of Concordia Seminary last night before a large and interested audience.

Though Mr. Guidi was not at the top of his form, his fine musicianship, as manifested in his conception of the various compositions on his program, was always in evidence. The two major numbers on the program were Tchaikovsky's Sonata in G Minor and the Mendelssohn concerto. This was followed by a group of small numbers by Veracini, Francaeur, Kreisler, Sarasate and Schubert.

Mr. Guidi was rendered valuable assistance by Corinne Frederick as his accompanist.

TAX VALUATION CUT FOR COUNTY URGED BY BOARD

Missouri Tax Commission
Recommends \$24,537,-
000 Reduction From As-
sessor's Figure.

NEAF PROTESTS AGAINST CHANGE

State Equalization Group to
Consider Question at
Final Hearings Today at
Jefferson City.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—A reduction in the assessed valuation of all real and personal property in St. Louis County for 1935 taxes from \$233,071,684 to \$208,532,910 was recommended late yesterday by the State Tax Commission to the State Board of Equalization.

The net reduction from the original assessments made by County Assessor Neaf totals \$24,537,774 and comprises 10 per cent reductions in the assessed valuations of both farm lands and town lots and a 15 per cent reduction in personal property.

Neaf, who appeared at the hearing before the Tax Commission, said he had no objection to the proposed reductions on farm lands and town lots, but will appear before the Equalization Board to protest against the 15 per cent reduction in personal property. He does not believe this reduction should exceed 4 or 5 per cent.

County Counselor John E. Mooney and members of the County League of Municipalities, who appeared at the hearing yesterday in support of 10 per cent reductions on land and 20 per cent on personal property, will appear before the Equalization Board today, urging that the 15 per cent personal property reduction be upheld.

Against Blanket Reduction.

Members of the State Tax Commission also recommended that the reductions should be made on each individual item of property rather than a blanket reduction on all property and that a board of arbitration be established to work out these adjustments. Mooney said the County Board of Equalization could function as an arbitration board.

The Tax Commission acted immediately following the hearing so that an appeal could be taken to the State Board of Equalization which holds its final hearings today.

The reductions recommended by the commission will reduce the assessed valuation of St. Louis County property to a figure slightly larger than that for 1934 taxes which was \$207,634,900.

The reductions recommended yesterday would reduce each item from the original 1935 assessments as follows:

Town lots from \$157,523,390 to \$141,711,051. From lands from \$50,936,180 to \$45,842,562 and personal property from \$24,612,114 to \$20,920,297.

Mooney's Argument.

Mooney, in his argument for reduced assessments on all classes of property, said a 10 per cent reduction to last year's valuations would prevent any further increase in the amount of unpaid taxes and would be a fair reduction. Mooney also said that the value of personal property had decreased in the county.

Neaf said he had no objection to the reductions on real estate, but was "strongly opposed" to any reduction in personal property valuations of more than 4 or 5 per cent. He criticized the action of the County Board of Equalization, which, over his protest, recently ordered a reduction of approximately \$3,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the St. Louis County Gas Co. When Mooney learned of this, he said he thought the Gas Company's reduction was fair, Chairman Wilcox of the Commission ordered both Neaf and Mooney to confine themselves to generalities.

Albert C. Laun, tax expert and legislative agent for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., said: "I must object to any reference to the assessment of the property of the St. Louis County Gas Company."

Neaf continued with his discussion but thereafter referred to the gas company assessment as "a certain assessment."

Members of the St. Louis County Court and the Mayors of several county towns appeared in support of the real estate and personal property reductions.

BLANKE CO. RECEIVERS CITED

Ordered to Show Why Company
Should Not Be Liquidated.

An order directing the receivers for C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co. to appear in court April 3 to show cause why the business should not be liquidated was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Baron.

Creditors of the company have complained to the court that it was using money by operations in receivership. C. F. Blanke and Leo F. Laughren have been receivers for the firm since July, 1932.

"Stolen" Wife, Husband, Man Accused



ABOVE, CLAIRE BURMAN BORIN, over whom NATHAN BORIN (lower right) is suing E. M. ASHER, Hollywood movie producer, for \$500,000, charging alienation of affections. Borin, head of a Chicago art goods company, says Asher met Mrs. Borin when she arrived in Los Angeles last December. He alleges Asher induced her to remain with him at his Beverly Hills home at late hours, promised her a motion picture career and said he would meet her in Europe if she would divorce Borin. In 1933 Asher was divorced by Lillian Bonner, an actress who obtained custody of their two children.

\$3,362,119 DISBURSED TO MISSOURI SCHOOLS

Semi-Annual Apportionment
Made From Distributive
Fund.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Jefferson City Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 23.—The semi-annual apportionment of the State distributive school fund to the public school districts of Missouri, distributed yesterday, totals \$3,362,119. State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King announced.

This amount, together with the \$2,494,792 distributed to the public school districts in the previous apportionment last August, makes a total of \$5,856,911 of the school districts will receive from the State fund for the fiscal school year of 1934-1935.

King said the distribution of funds for the school year would pay approximately 49 per cent of the various apportionments and aids authorized by the schools in the 1931 school law. This act sets up numerous allowances apportionments and aids for the schools, but payment in full is not mandatory and the act provides that if the State school fund is not sufficient to pay all of the allowances in full, the money available shall be prorated.

King said that if all of the allowances under the 1931 act were paid in full, it would have required \$11,894,753 for the school year of 1934-1935.

The distributive school fund represents one-third of the receipts into the State general revenue fund, the one-third being set aside by law for the public schools.

King said the apportionment of State school funds for the 1934-1935 school year was the largest since the 1931 school law went into effect. For the 1932-1933 school year the amount distributed was 45 per cent of the authorized allowances, and for the 1933-1934 school year the apportionment was 29 per cent of the authorized allowances.

The increase in the apportionment for the current school year was due largely to increased revenues received by the State in 1934 from the one-half of 1 per cent sales tax and the liquor tax levied by the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature.

5000 Protest to French Senate.

PARIS, March 23.—Five thousand storekeepers, small hotel and restaurant proprietors, many of them with minor injuries suffered in the Senate of the night to protest slowness of its vote on measures designed to give them relief. A delegation of 15 was admitted to the Senate and assured that action would be speeded.

BATES CHARGES MAYOR IS BECOMING A BOSS

Candidate for President of Aldermen Assail Slating of Candidates.

The most important issue in the aldermanic campaign is whether Mayor Dickmann is to be made political boss of the city, William Maffitt Bates, Republican nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen, declared in a prepared address read for him before the John Marshall Republican Club at the Kings-Way Hotel last night.

He asserted that the Mayor's action in sending a slate of preferred candidates for Democratic nominations to the Democratic City Committee marked Dickmann as a boss. The Mayor's slate was nominated.

Attention was called by Bates to the discharge of Miss Nell Dwyer, a Democratic Committeewoman, from a city job after the primary. He said she was supported in her ward by what was opposed by the Mayor. Bates also called the charge of Alderman Hennerich (Dem.), that Dickmann was trying to set himself up as boss. Hennerich was defeated for re-nomination, being opposed by the Mayor.

Voters should keep St. Louis from becoming a "second Kansas City," Bates said. He said it was desirable to elect a Republican as aldermanic president in order to give Comptroller Nolte (Rep.) a party colleague in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which controls city finances. The Mayor is the third member.

Bates said Nolte had been able to conserve municipal funds because Walter J. G. Neun (Rep.), retiring aldermanic president, "has voted with him against the Mayor's extravagant ideas." He argued that if his Democratic opponent, William L. Mason, should be elected aldermanic president, Nolte would be outnumbered in the Board of Estimate "and will be unable to conserve the city's finances from Democratic raids on the treasury."

In that event, he added, Nolte would become nothing more than chief bookkeeper for the city. Bates pledged support of the Republican aldermanic platform.

MISS PERKINS SAYS U. S. DOESN'T WANT PEON CLASS

Secretary of Labor Discusses Section 7A at California U. Charter Day Ceremonies.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23.—The United States does not want "a peon class no matter how well fed it may be," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in an address at ceremonies in observance of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the chartering of the University of California. She was the first woman ever to be the major speaker at the annual ceremonies.

"We must continue to have faith in our basic conceptions that a free-regulated people make for a better country and greater happiness for all," Miss Perkins said in discussing collective bargaining under Section 7A of the N.R.A. "The advantages which might flow to society in general from the general acceptance of the practice of collective bargaining are unpredictable. Mutual aid and co-operation will begin—can only begin—after the right to bargain is established and is no longer a matter of struggle against both resistance and tricks."

Miss Perkins' appearance caused Miss Martha Ijams, an alumna, to refuse to be a hostess of the annual luncheon. "It seems to me entirely out of place that the first woman to be so recognized as a charter day speaker should be a mere politician," said Miss Ijams.

ROSEMARY AMES GETS DIVORCE AND WILL MARRY THIRD TIME

Movie Actress and Banker Obtain License Soon After Leaving Chicago Court.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Mrs. Rosemary Ames Ketting Meyer, a movie actress known as Rosemary Ames, obtained a default divorce today from Bertie A. Meyer, London theatrical producer, and immediately announced plans for her marriage before next Wednesday to Abner J. Stillwell, a vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. The pair obtained a license shortly after leaving court.

Mrs. Meyer, daughter of the late Knowlton L. Ames, was married to Meyer Jan. 6, 1932, shortly after her divorce from Ogden Ketting, to whom she was married Feb. 20, 1928. Stillwell was divorced at Reno, Nev., Sept. 19 by the former Ella J. Leville.

Mrs. Meyer testified that Meyer, after their marriage in London, deserted her May 20, 1933, in spite of the fact she had "tried to be a good wife." Her brother, Knowlton L. Ames Jr., corroborated her testimony regarding the desertion. She waived alimony and was allowed to resume her maiden name.

GEN. JOHNSON PASSES THROUGH At Airport Briefly, Flying from Chicago to Tulsa.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA Administrator, passed through St. Louis yesterday afternoon on his way to the Chicago to Tulsa, Ok. Traveling by airplane, the General landed at Lambert-St. Louis flying field at 2:52 p. m. and took off a few minutes later, after his plane had been refueled. During the interim he chatted with the pilot and others at the field.

ADVENTIST LEADER DIES.

GLENDAL, Cal., March 23.—Dr. Alfred H. Daniels, 78 years old, for more than 20 years president of the general conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, died yesterday in a Glendale sanatorium.

He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in 1924 for another murder, and served eight years.

JUDGE DISQUALIFIES SELF IN COUNTY MURDER TRIAL

Nolte Says He Is Potential Witness
In Case of Man Who Shot
Kirkwood Magistrate.

Circuit Judge Nolte disqualified himself at Clayton yesterday to preside at the trial of Raymond Batson, Negro, for the murder of Justice of the Peace Philip R.

Rabenau of Kirkwood last Dec. 28. He ordered the case transferred to Circuit Judge Withaus, court, where a second charge, for the killing of Dr. William E. Poole, dentist, is pending against Batson. Judge Nolte said the disqualification was an account of prejudice and also because he was a potential witness, as Batson visited him in his chambers two days before the shooting and asked for Rabenau's removal. The killings occurred when Batson walked into Justice Rabenau's court at Kirkwood and opened fire, a stray shot hitting the dentist.

The two charges are set for trial in the May term of court.

Jack Mulhall Files as Bankrupt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States District

Court yesterday by Jack Mulhall, movie actor. He listed debts of \$355,012.26. Assets of \$600.

Thayer Murder Charge Dropped.

THAYER, Mo., March 23.—First degree murder charges against Grover Lee, 40 years old in the shooting of Frank Hubbard, 33, at Alton, Mo., were dismissed at a preliminary hearing yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

NOTICE TO VOTERS!

WHEREAS, the General City Election will be held
Tuesday, April 2, 1935

for the purpose of electing candidates for city offices and members of the Board of Education, and for the submission of a bond issue proposition (Ordinance No. 40,460);

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that the polling place in each of the 669 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located at the following named places:

WARD 1.
1 3601 West Florissant.
2 1924 East Grand ave.
3 4601 North Broadway.
4 1931 East Prairie ave.
5 5229 East College ave.
6 5229 East College ave.
7 1455 East College ave.
8 5700 North Broadway.
9 6202 North Broadway.
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5 4261 Blair.
6 1414 Monroe.
7 4001 North 11th st.
8 1403 Madison.
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CARNERA BREAKS WITH GARDEN; SIGNS TO MEET JOE LOUIS

BRADDOCK GAINS DECISION OVER WESTERN HEAVY IN ELIMINATION

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—James J. Braddock, 182½, New Jersey, outpointed Art Lasky, 187, Minneapolis (15); Steve Duda, 182, Edgewater, N. J., stopped Tom Patrick, 183, California (6).
WOSTON.—Al McCoy, 171, Canada, stopped Bob Godwin, 174, Daytona Beach, Fla.
DETROIT.—Holman Williams, 133, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Paul, 134, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).
HOLLYWOOD.—Yon Breunlich, 157½, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Wilford (Swede) Berglund, 160, San Francisco, Cal. (10).

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 23.—The apparent winner of Madison Square Garden's heavyweight elimination tournament, James L. Braddock of Jersey City, awoke today and wondered just where he would go from here.

A 3 to 1 outsider in the betting despite his reputation for fistie upsets, Braddock gave Art Lasky, Minneapolis youngster, an artistic beating last night in a 15-round bout that threatened to bring the tournament to an abrupt and indecisive finish.

Not many hours before Braddock completed his conquest of Lasky, Primo Carnera, the only other winner of the tournament developed, announced he was breaking loose from the Garden to sign for a 15-round bout with Joe Louis, sensational Negro from Detroit, in the Yankee Stadium June 19 under the promotional auspices of Mike Jacobs.

Primo's managers indicated they were upset by reports that the winner of the elimination tournament wouldn't get a shot at Max Baer's title at all—that Max Schmeling already has been lined up for a Baer fight in the Garden's Long Island bowl in June.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden fight director, insisted he had an oral agreement with Carnera's managers that big Primo would remain in the eliminations and said he still hoped to get Carnera and Braddock together in a week or two.

Braddock fought a sluggy match against Lasky and the Middle-Westerner never really got himself untracked.

All of Lasky's advantage in weight—it was just short of 15 pounds—did him no good at all in the face of Braddock's aggressive attack, a right-hand drumfire for which Lasky had no adequate defense.

Braddock seemed to tire around about the sixth round but he came back with an attack that had Lasky bewildered from there on.

Braddock's decisive victory brought an ovation from the crowd of 10,143 customers who paid \$22.42604 at the gate.

Braddock weighed 182½ pounds, Lasky 197.

U. CITY INVITED TO MAPLEWOOD RELAYS
University City High School was invited to enter the Maplewood Relays yesterday by Armin A. Wahlbrink, athletic director of Maplewood High School and director of the relays. Athletic relations between the two schools were severed last year and it was doubtful for a time if University City would be invited.

Wahlbrink received the consent of the Maplewood School Board to invite the Indians yesterday afternoon. Henry Schmitter, track coach at University City said that he did not know whether his school would enter as he must await the decision of the principal, John E. Baker, and the School Board.

If the Indians enter, it would give the Sixth Annual Relays to be held on April 12 and 13 a strong local contender as the Indians have won or tied for the title in four of the five years it has been held.

Mitchell Wins Title.
By the Associated Press.
BELLEAIR, Fla., March 23.—Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury (N. J.) amateur, playing sensational golf yesterday, defeated V. K. Hilton, Dayton, O., defending champion, 10 and 9, in the final of Belleair amateur tournament. Mitchell blazed the course on the morning round, turning in the back course with a 67 and a lead of 6 up.

Seven Hawaiian Boxers Sail for Title Events Here
By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, March 23.—SEVEN HAWAIIAN team of amateur boxers, the largest group ever to represent the Hawaiian Islands, will sail from Honolulu today on the liner Malolo for San Francisco en route to St. Louis, where they will enter the National A. U. boxing tournament. Accompanying the group will be J. E. Hoch, manager, and Sam Ichinose, trainer.

Members of the team are: John Lorenz, middleweight; Olympio Starot and Y. Ichimoto, bantams; Jacob Lull, lightweight; Edward Townsend, feather; Gilbert Murakami, flyweight, and Lawrence Rego, welter.

Over the Top—Defending Champion Retains Title



ALICE ARDEN of Brooklyn going over the bar in the high jump in the National women's meet, at the Arena last night. She won the event with a leap of 59½ inches to retain her honors.

Missouri Farm Girl Is Star of National Meet

Continued From Preceding Page.

ens, the winner, got away to a slow start. She was being handicapped by a slow start in the final, but was off with the gun. The line-up of girls charged down the track with Stella Walsh at one end and Miss Stephens at the other. The Missouri girl was always just a half step in front.

Miss Walsh was indignant over the defeat. "To be beaten by a 'greenie,' it would never happen again."

Well, perhaps it wouldn't, and then perhaps again it would. Miss Stephens showed a lot of power.

She disclosed no track form whatsoever in the shot put, but nevertheless beat a strong field of contenders with a mark of 39 feet, 7½ inches. The indoor record is 40 feet, 11 inches. In the broad jump, Miss Stephens registered 8 feet, 8½ inches to win. The record in this event is 9 feet, 1½ inches.

Has Had Little Competition.
Coach W. E. Moore of Fulton High, where Miss Stephens is a senior, said he discovered her track abilities two years ago but as there was little if any girls' track competition in that section he did not start to give her individual coaching until a few weeks ago, when he learned that the women's national would be held in St. Louis.

The new standard is about five feet, eight or nine, wears her hair bobbed and has a husky voice. She was not hurried over the sensation she created, signed autographs right and left and thanked the folks over the public address system. She scored a total of 15 points, the number being exceeded only by the entire Chicago team, with 25.

No little part of the artistic success of the night's program was due to the spirited competition in the boys' high school events.

High school sports followers said was an upset by winning the team title from the favored University City High squad. Roosevelt scored a total of 20 points, University City 18.

One of the most attractive races on the high school program was the mile, won by Frank Rucker of Kirkwood, State interscholastic champion. He ran most of his 17 opponents into the ground, finishing in front with a mark of 4:52.9, good time this early in the season.

Louis Wasson came from last to get up to second and then lost in the very final stride to Vincent Crocker of McKinley. Wasson collapsed at the line.

Marks Stand as Records.
The track marks established in the women's events will stand as records on dirt tracks, this being the first national indoor meet to be run on dirt.

Dr. Jesse Robinson, head of the Olympic Sports Club which sponsored the meet; Miss Dee Boeckmann, chairman of the National Women's Track Committee, and others responsible were congratulated on the fine meet, which held the interest of the crowd throughout.

Miss Boeckmann said the crowd was the largest that had ever witnessed a national women's indoor meet in this country. And if the same meet were run off here again within a month, it should draw 10,000, if the enthusiasm displayed by

The Point Totals.

Women's Meet.	Points
Chicago Park District	25
Stella Walsh	15
Laurel L. C. (Toronto)	8
St. George Dragon A. C. (N. Y.)	6
St. Louis	5
German-American A. C. (N. Y.)	3
Fulton High School	2
Brussels (Mo.) High School	1
Roosevelt University City	18
Kirkwood	16
McKinley	14
Clayton	12
McBride	10

spectators last night is a criterion of interest.

Betty Robinson of Chicago was one of the few advertised "names" who failed to appear. No reason was given by other members of the Chicago team for her failure to come to St. Louis.

Most of the visiting track stars are on their way home, the Canadians, the New Yorkers and the Chicagoans departing by auto and bus this morning. Miss Walsh plans to depart for Cleveland tonight.

FULTON CHEERS ITS CHAMPION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., March 23.—Unruffled by the excitement attending her sensational feat of monopolizing honors in the Women's National A. U. track and field meet in St. Louis last night which included a victory over Stella Walsh?

Miss Stephens, 17-year-old Fulton High School girl, today returned to the routine of her farm duties.

Although this little town was in a state of excitement over the performance of its youthful citizen, Miss Stephens remained unperturbed. She had nothing to add to her claim question of "Who's Stella Walsh?" after winning the 50-meter event and upon being congratulated on defeating the international-known star.

W. Burton Moore, Fulton High School coach, is credited with discovering the new world threat for women's track records. He discovered her when Miss Stephens was competing for a State athletic letter in 1932. She also was a member of the school's track team in 1933, but did not run in 1934. She had trained only two weeks before entering last night's tournament, which was the first time she had taken part in a large meet. Miss Stephens is a star basketball player on a Sunday school team here.

She was born here Feb. 3, 1918 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, farmers. She will graduate from high school this year.

Italy Wants Olympic Games.
Italian athletic officials are working to have Rome selected for the 1940 Olympic games.

THE SUMMARIES

Women's Events.

50-METER HURDLES—Won by Evelyn Farrell, Chicago Park District, second, Shirley Barrington, German-American A. C. third, Delores Glenn, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 8½ seconds.

200-METER RACE—Won by Stella Walsh, unattached; Mary Jane Santucci, Festus High School, second; Gertrude Walsh, St. Louis A. C. third; Holmberg, Brunswick High School, fourth. Time, 2:1 seconds.

800-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 2:15 seconds.

1500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 5:15 seconds.

500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 2:15 seconds.

1000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 4:15 seconds.

1500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 5:15 seconds.

2000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 6:15 seconds.

2500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 7:15 seconds.

3000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 8:15 seconds.

3500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 9:15 seconds.

4000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 10:15 seconds.

4500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 11:15 seconds.

5000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 12:15 seconds.

5500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 13:15 seconds.

6000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 14:15 seconds.

6500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 15:15 seconds.

7000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 16:15 seconds.

7500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 17:15 seconds.

8000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 18:15 seconds.

8500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 19:15 seconds.

9000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 20:15 seconds.

9500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 21:15 seconds.

10000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 22:15 seconds.

10500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 23:15 seconds.

11000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 24:15 seconds.

11500-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 25:15 seconds.

12000-METER RACE—Won by Helen Stephens, Fulton High School; unattached, second; Na Ginn, Chicago Park District, third; Kathrin Ferrara, Chicago Park District, fourth. Time, 26:15 seconds.

MID-WEST FIVES WILL MEET IN A. A. U. FINAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, March 23.—The reign of the Tulsa Oilers, two-time National A. A. U. basketball champions, was but a memory today, as basketball-mad Denver awaited the crowning of a new king of the courts tonight.

A fast-moving team of Southern Kansas Stage Liners from Kansas City toppled the Tulsans from their throne in the semifinals of the national tournament here last night, 36 to 29.

But before the Stagers crashed through to victory, the Globe refiners of McPherson, Kan., had removed the last remaining threat to Missouri Valley supremacy by defeating Universal Pictures of Hollywood, 40 to 36.

Tonight the Busmen and the Refiners will battle for the national title assured that regardless of who wins, the championship will remain in the Missouri Valley League. Universal and Oilers will compete for third place.

Russell Browning, an Oklahoma University student who dropped his books after three years of Big Six competition to accompany the Stagers to Denver, stole the show from the veterans on the bill and turned in the outstanding performance of the evening, scoring 11 points to ward blasting the hopes of the Tulsans for a third successive title, as well as playing the most aggressive game seen in the tournament.

The Hollywood team, led by Chuck Hyatt, outstanding individual player of the tournament, took a 13-2 lead over the McPherson Refiners, 10 minutes after the game started. In the waning minutes of the first period, McPherson's "Fire Brigade" had cut down the Hollywood lead to 20 to 14.

Five minutes into the second period, the Refiners took the lead for the first time, 24 to 23, but lost it only to tie the score at 36 with three minutes to go.

The ball was in the Oilers' hands for the remaining time, during which they missed two free throws and scored two field goals.

KANSAS COMPLETES ITS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 23.—Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas University Director of Athletics, announced yesterday a "home and home" football schedule with the University of Colorado to be arranged with the first game, next November 16, to be played in Boulder.

This completes the nine-game Jayhawk schedule, which follows:

Sept. 28—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Oct. 12—Michigan State at Lansing, Mich.
Oct. 26—Kansas State at Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 2—Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla.
Nov. 9—Nebraska University at Lincoln, Neb.
Nov. 16—Colorado University at Boulder, Colo.
Nov. 23—Iowa State at Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 28—Missouri University at Lawrence, Kan.

Bowling Match Tonight.

The Hermanns bowling squad will roll the second of its three-bowl series with the Highland All-Stars at Highland, Ill., tonight and will bowl the final bowl tomorrow night at the Vescovo alleys. The Hermanns have a 140-pin lead.

Princeton Enters Boxing Meet.

Princeton entered boxers in the Eastern Intercollegiate conference tournament for the first time this year. Entries also were made by the Coast Guard Academy.

Washington U. Enters Four in Butler Relays

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23.—Topping an extensive program that has attracted nearly 400 athletes from 31 colleges and universities, Indiana's own Charley Hornbostel returns from Eastern triumphs tonight to meet three Middle Western rivals over the 600-yard distance for which he holds the world's indoor record of 1 minute 11.3 seconds.

The event headlines the third annual Butler University indoor relays, in which Michigan defends its university title, and Pittsburgh (Kan.) State Teachers the championship of the college division.

The field opposing Hornbostel includes Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, Otto Pongrace of Michigan State and Elton Brown of Pittsburgh Teachers, all former college stars.

A mile relay bringing together the fast coaches of the 600-yard relay is a feature of the night's relay program. Other team events will include the medley, two-mile and four-mile relays.

Davis of Hillsdale in the shotput, Kenneth Sandbach of Purdue in the hurdle races and Ray Sears, Butler distance runner, are favorites in their events.

Dray's COLUMN

A Wide Open Derby.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA., March 23.

WITH the Kentucky Derby only six weeks off the event seems one of the most puzzling races in years—and probably one of the most open. Chance Sun, Belmont Futurity winner, is held a favorite at 4 to 1, and Commonwealth at 8 to 1 in the Shann-Shaw future book; but if Shannon himself is to be believed there is little money on the favorite.

In addition to the two horses named there are five at 10 to 1 in Shaw's list of odds, with Roman Soldier alone at 15 to 1, while Morluck and seven other highly touted horses are held at 20 to 1.

The next jump is 40 to 1, and here a long list of horses named may include the winner, with possibilities like Big Hawk, a "good one from the Brookmeade Barn; Brannon, rated a good horse at the Florida meeting; Sound Advice, a winner in good company, and others.

Omaha Still a 'Hot Tip.'

THE best play in the West has been on Omaha, which has been backed down 10 or more points, on small wagers, to 8 to 1. Other 10 to 1 shots that are being fancied here are Boxthorn, Bradley's best bet, Nellie Flag, winner of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, but a filly; Plat Eye, an early season sensation; and Psychic Bid, the main reliance of Mrs. Sloane, winner last year with Cavalcade.

So far as news developments are concerned, this writer has read nothing to change his view that the horse to be beaten in this Derby, based on two-year-old showing, is Commonwealth, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' only entry.

Commonwealth has been the best-placed horse in the East, due to Philadelphia and Maryland money. No report on his progress has been obtainable here, but on his last three races in 1934, which he won by 6 to 10 lengths, beating older horses in one, he looks like the possible Cavalcade of the year.

It May Be 'Ladies' Day.'

DERBY day may turn out to be "Ladies' Day" as far as the owner of the winner is concerned.

That's because more than one-fourth of the horses nominated have been entered in the name of the women. In all there are 25 candidates entered by 13 women owners, and some of the nominations have a reasonable chance.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane has what is usually regarded as the best hand with Special Agent, Young Native, Psychic Bid and World Series, running for her.

Mrs. F. C. Maiss has Gallacay, Whiskito, Blue Armor and South Gallant.

Mrs. L. M. Walker will rely on Golden Boy, Emil Pasha and Manners Man.

Mrs. W. H. West will send two good ones in Polar Flight and Sound Advice.

Mrs. John Hertz has named two Reign Count products, Ork and Count Arthur.

Mrs. Payne Whitney will get a looking with Plat Eye, Sailor Beware and Up and Up.

Mrs. Jeffords has but a single candidate in Commonwealth and the following other entries are owned as follows: Brannon, Mrs. Charles Brown; Earl Porter, Mrs. H. H. Fairbanks; Egan, Mrs. William Ziegler Jr.; Veldschoen (imported), Mrs. T. H. Somerville, and Foreign Legion, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

Some of the greatest sires in the country are represented in this list, among them Sir Gallahad III, Pompey, Chance Play, Pen-

VANNEY SETS 2 NEW MARKS IN SWIM TRYOUTS

Washington University qualified 18 swimmers last night and is favored to win the title tonight in the fourteenth annual Missouri Valley Conference swimming meet to be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Four records were broken last night, with Fred Vanney, sophomore sprinter of Washington setting new marks in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and forcing Guy Kerby of Washburn to a new record in the 50-yard dash.

The other record was made by Capt. Dave Malbrough of Grinnell in the 150-yard back stroke which he swam in 1 minute 48.1 seconds. Malbrough held the old mark of 1 minute 49.3 seconds.

Vanney's time in the hundred was 55.6 seconds. Maguire of Drake held the previous time of 57.8 seconds. In the 220, Vanney made the distance in 2:28.4. The old time was made by Frank of Washington and was 2:29.1.

Trials were not held for the breast stroke, fancy diving, or the two relay races.

Tonight's entries in each race, and the order in which the races will be held are given below, together with last night's results:

ENTRIES FOR FINALS

400-YARD SPRINT RELAY—Washington, Grinnell, Oklahoma A. and M., Washington, Mo. Qualifying.
200-YARD FREY STROKE—Draper and Lambert, Washington; Elbert, Grinnell; Miller, Washington; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Malbrough, Grinnell; Bennett, Washington; Miller, Washington; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Kerby, Washington; Skinner, Washington; Vanney, Washington; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Elbert, Grinnell; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Kerby, Washington; Skinner, Washington; Vanney, Washington; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Pfeiffer, Tulsa; Wood, Washington; Grinnell, Grinnell, Okla. and M. Qualifying.
300-YARD MIDDLE RELAY—Washington, Grinnell, Washington, Oklahoma A. and M. Qualifying.

nan, Morvich, Reigh Count, Gallant Fox and Wise Counselor. It would surprise anybody if the winner came from among this group. Last year the prize fell to Mrs. Sloane—and lightning may strike the same place again.

That's because more than one-fourth of the horses nominated have been entered in the name of the women. In all there are 25 candidates entered by 13 women owners, and some of the nominations have a reasonable chance.

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Modern Apartments
Replace
Tenement Homes
in St. Louis

JOHN BARRYMORE
MARTHA CARR - EMILY POST
WALTER WINCHELL
RECIPES BY MRS. LANG
HEALTH - FICTION - BRIDGE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

San Diego Looks Ahead.

Vast Power, Mountain
Homes.

Money for Soldiers.

No Gold for You.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

LOS ANGELES, March 23. THANKS to San Diego's forthcoming "America's Exposition, 1935," this Pacific Coast region feels cheerful. There will be very low railroad excursion fares from everywhere, and railroad agents, on certain lines at least, will receive a bonus for every round trip ticket they sell. This will create many advertising promoters for the exposition.

Charles Baad of this city, who knows more about hotels than Archimedes knew about specific gravity, has a letter from the American Express requesting him to reserve 1500 rooms for that one organization here in Los Angeles, which means that the crowd attracted by the San Diego fair will go northward, visiting all of California, Oregon and Washington.

The San Diego exposition, most beautiful in itself, with a setting high up on the hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean that could be duplicated nowhere else in the world, has for adjacent exhibits wonders unknown elsewhere. They include the trip across the continent, and even the Rocky Mountains, convenient visits to Old Mexico just south of San Diego's city limits, intimate acquaintance with the broad Pacific and the giant redwood forests. This is certainly the year for you to make that trip across your North American continent, visit your big ocean and the other wonders of the West. And remember that, out here, summer is the best season.

Men who have had the courage to organize and finance this exposition, build on an idea unlike that back of any exposition held before. This exposition is planned TO LOOK AHEAD. The great Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876 celebrated the 100 years past since the Declaration of Independence. The recent magnificently successful "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago, celebrated the achievements of a past century.

San Diego invites you to come here, see this Pacific Coast region and look ahead to the future of the Western coast.

You are invited to consider how this region will develop industrially when cheap electric power comes down in millions of horsepower from the Boulder Dam and the Columbia River.

Three things are necessary to man, air, water, power, and this coast possesses all three, abundantly plus super-fertility.

Map of California and Italy show how much bigger in area California is with about 5,000,000 population, than Italy, with almost 30,000,000 population.

What San Diego and the rest of this coast look forward to is a California with twice the population of Italy, wealth of all kinds in the times fertile soil, oil wells, to make ten millions, all prosperous with occupation for all that need it, thanks to unlimited natural power turning giant plants, flooded with sunshine in a climate that supplies everything, and makes heating unnecessary.

Running north and south along the coast are beautiful continuous ranges of hills and mountains, fertile valleys between them, and a wide expanse of level lands lying between the mountains and the ocean.

It takes little imagination to see the day when an improved human race, the whole population flying, will dwell in the bracing air of these hilltops and mountain tops, flying down to a work day of six hours and back to the hills, as the eagles fly to a home in the high places.

Men will not always be content with the humdrum life of a prairie dog village. A glorious change is coming, and it will be due, not to any plan to seize and divide someone else's money, but to industrial genius, science, engineering skill and the common sense of the American people.

The House of Representatives votes to pay soldiers their bonus now that they may spend it when they need it most and when the country needs to have it spent.

The House votes to pay with nice new American money, instead of issuing \$2,000,000,000 worth of bonds that would cost \$4,000,000,000 when finally paid with interest.

Two billions spent in every corner of the United States, and spent promptly, would certainly make business happier, money more plentiful and "prime the pump."

Too of inflation is foolish. You don't inflate when you distribute in

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

ANOTHER SET OF QUINTUPLETS



PORTUGUESE BEAUTY



Miss Clotilia Athaide in native peasant garb preparatory to the opening of the Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, Cal.

Five baby goats born on the farm of Dominick Fasere near Geneva, New York. The mama goat is seen at the left.



SHAW'S GARDEN TROPICAL STATION



It is at Balboa, Panama. The picture shows improvements made in reclaiming the site from the jungle. It is used for growing orchids and other tropical plants.

NO MORE POLO

Baron Maximilian von Romberg leaving a Los Angeles hospital after suffering a skull fracture in a fall. He has decided to quit the game.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

Capt. Anthony Eden, left, and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who will meet in Berlin tomorrow on questions raised by Germany's intention of re-arming.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MARRIED AGAIN



Harry Hastings Jr., millionaire sportsman and the former Lillian Huie were married for the second time in San Francisco.

—Associated Press photo.

WAITING ON THE POOR

Washington society girls entertained the aged men and women at the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

WOMAN SOLDIER

Mrs. Flora Sanders, Englishwoman who served in the Serbian army during the World War is now a member of the Yugoslavian reserves.



A Story Told By a Contract Bridge Expert

What is 'person
woman would like
would many a man
gists have identified

A faint, stylized star or floral emblem on a light-colored background. The emblem is composed of several pointed, petal-like shapes radiating from a central point, forming a symmetrical, eight-pointed star or flower-like pattern. The lines are thin and delicate, giving it a subtle, watermark-like appearance.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:
WHAT do you think of a mother-in-law who sits under your nose 16 hours a day and, although able-bodied and strong, never goes out. This is what I am undergoing and I am afraid my nerves are beginning to crack. My husband, her only son, is under obligation to her for buying a service car he is driving, and already it has been thrown up to me; and the few nice friends I have made in St. Louis are leaving me, one by one, because, when I enter, I have to do so in a nine-by-twelve kitchen. We have a three-room apartment and my mother-in-law has possession of the living room, day and night. I am so fed up I am thinking seriously of going back to my folk, although I have two small boys.

I feel sorry for my husband. He comes home and I hate to make him feel bad. Maybe you or some of your readers would enlighten me as to what to do. Maybe I'm selfish in wanting a place to my self. Am I?

E. L. E.

No, you are not selfish in this; but don't you, perhaps, know when you married that your income might depend in part upon what the boy's mother could contribute toward rent of the apartment and other things? One would think you might prefer being to herself and that she would understand that your continuous presence might be a little wearing. As a matter of fact, you would think she might also tire of the situation.

Perhaps this is another case of "mother's only son and son's only mother," the type of mother who goes some of them "just cried and cried" when my son was married and will always be miserable about giving him up.

Yes, and your husband should, first, make every effort to be independent of his mother, financially, and then, as soon as possible, get out of the service car. This sort of dependence does not, of course, justify her lack of tact and consideration, but since this is her type you will have to do whatever you can about it and be frank with her about it. Your suggestions without hurting his pride. You must say to him that your hope is to have a place where he and you and the children may be alone and it would be nice for his mother to be near.

The trouble is uncomfortable and unpleasant, but I do think you would be justified in leaving your husband on this account; he may be worried as I think, however, if you can manage it, you must give yourself a little rest and change by going home on a visit and letting his mother take her turn at the housekeeping and the work.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE two years of high school and am financially unable to continue. What I would like to know is, could I take an internship in a hospital and do they pay anything while you are learning and working? What hospital and where could I inquire? Or must I have the full four years of high school to begin? I am very anxious to be a nurse, if I possibly can.

R. L.

The hospitals require four years of high school, before starting their training. You can telephone the superintendent of nurses or secretary of any of the hospitals, St. Luke's, St. Mary's, St. Louis, or one of the nurses' associations.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT can I do about a woman who thinks she can say what she pleases about others? Would I get into trouble if I were to go to her husband and tell that she came to her house when he was away the works at night sometimes. She invited us to their home and one of the boys got angry and he has blamed it on us. I think if I were to go to her husband and explain, he would tell her to quit talking about us.

E. P.

I think the reception you might receive would be uncertain. I think you would better not take the chance.

The less you say the better; people in the neighborhood know her tongue.

Will you please tell me what to do to keep from having a "double chin"? ONE WHO HEADS YOUR COLUMN.

Will you send self-addressed stamped envelope for exercises.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ALTHOUGH I have a pleasing personality, I have fair looks, I am well, and have a car, I am not popular. Truthfully, I wonder if I can do to get personality and popularity. I am not sure I have personality and would like you to tell me just what it is, so that I may be attractive to everyone.

DORIS

MODERN APARTMENTS Replace ST. LOUIS' TENEMENT DISTRICT

Families of Slums Will Find Beauty and Convenience in Neighborhood Gardens—Plans for Arrangement And Decoration of Interior.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN with sketches by E. R. Froese

WHEN Neighborhood Gardens, St. Louis' block-square slum clearance project, is completed June 1 and tenants move in, they will find their new homes in decided contrast to the tumble-down squalid, vermin-ridden tenements that completely surround this new man-made oasis. Applications are pouring in, but preference will be given those who live in the slums, and coming from dark and cheerless homes, the people who move into these model quarters will find themselves in apartments that rival fine dwellings in appointment and convenience.

The five buildings, comprising Neighborhood Gardens, and covering the block bounded by Seventh, Eighth, Biddle and O'Fallon streets, are well under way and details of interiors of the apartments have been definitely settled.

There will be 252 apartments with rents ranging from \$19.50 to \$35 a month. The smallest unit—called a two-room efficiency—will include kitchen, living room, bath and bed alcove. The three-room efficiencies will have both bed alcove and bedroom, and the largest units two bedrooms and bed nook.

All interior walls will be of painted masonry block. No wall paper will be used and the ceilings will be plastered. Floors throughout will be of marbled asphalt tile and all windows are of the steel casement type.

Lighting fixtures have been specially designed for the project by E. R. Froese, of the architectural firm of Hoerner, Baum & Froese, and were executed with an eye to economy, beauty and ease of maintenance. Leaning rather to the modernistic in design, all, except the bathroom light, are enclosed units of the semi-indirect lighting type with diffusing glass enclosing the bulb and ornamented with stainless steel.

The kitchens of the apartments will be a revelation to women who have been accustomed to few conveniences, for the kitchens of these model tenements will be equipped with all necessities and even some luxuries. They will all be of the efficiency type and through careful study of the placing of each piece of equipment, overcrowding has been avoided. Kitchen sinks—white, green, buff and gray—will harmonize with the color scheme of the room and refrigerators will be stainless steel. Larger apartments will have larger refrigerators than the smaller units and four-room efficiencies will have double sink drainboards whereas the two-room apartments will have only one sink drainboard. All refrigerators will be of the ice type because, it is explained by J. A. Wolf, secretary of Neighborhood Gardens, Inc., funds do not allow the inclusion of mechanical refrigerators. But there will be, in addition to the icebox in every kitchen, a cooling cabinet recessed in the wall under the window and each of the 252 apartments will be equipped with a four-burner gas stove, complete with broiler and oven.

Space was conserved by placing the refrigerator under the sink drainboard and eliminating the use of much kitchen furniture by having cabinets built in the wall. Three cabinets extend almost the entire length of the wall above the sink, ending in a tall narrow built-in cupboard for mops and brooms.

Bug-Proof Buildings

BY VIRTUE of construction, Neighborhood Gardens will be virtually roachproof and mouseproof. Masonry block walls, painted instead of papered, and the use of steel and brick for woodwork and baseboards, leave no place for pests of any kind to make their homes.

This does not mean that in all the five buildings there will not be one single roach or a nest of mice. Certain families may have their own roaches and mice, but because of the way the buildings are being constructed, the pests cannot travel from one apartment to another. So if a housewife discovers a family of roaches in her cupboard, she will have no one to blame but herself. Blaming roaches and mice on the neighbors is one privilege Neighborhood Gardens does not provide.

ity types: the entertaining, the brilliant, the culture-talented, the just, the pretty, the good fellow, the neighbor and the diplomat. The neighbor and the diplomat is that underlying every one of the eight popular types were the same four qualities: a sense of fairness, originality, liveliness, and a pleasant voice. Note the omission of facial beauty. Most gratifying is the emphasis on the pleasant voice. It is the sign of ripening culture that a now being to set some store upon the quality which Shakespeare long ago called "an excellent thing in a woman," a voice that is soft gentle and low."

Nearly all girls who write me wondering at their lack of popularity and what they call personality have the one idea that facial beauty, a good figure and fine clothes constitute "personality." They read the definition given in a foregoing article, they will get a foreboding article, they will get a foreboding and a more cultivated viewpoint.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published must enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.



Interior of one of the living rooms.

Under the cabinets are condiment shelves and drawers for silverware. Each kitchen will be wainscoted in marbled asbestos and on one wall will be a hinged table leaf.

THE living rooms of the apartments are enthusiastically described by E. R. Froese, architect, as masterpieces of cheer and comfort. The marbled asphalt tile floors, he explains, eliminate the need for room-sized rugs. Throw-rugs can be used and so relieve the tenant of the necessity of investing in expensive floor covering. All living rooms are approximately the same size—11 ft. by 14 ft. 9 inches—even in the smallest of the units. Horizontal motifs will be used in wall decoration in some apartments, while others will have walls painted in solid colors. The horizontal bands of color are an innovation in decoration for mass-housing projects.

Opening off each living room is a balcony and baseboards in all rooms are of vitrified cherry-red brick. Although inside apartment doors are of wood, the entrance door leading into the living room from the hall is of steel with vision panel, knocker and card-holder.

Bedrooms average 9 by 4 feet and sketches show ample wall space for cupboards for mops and brooms, a double bed, dresser, chiffonier and chairs. As in the living room, the marbled asphalt tile floors do not require full-sized rugs and in one wall is a double built-in wardrobe equipped with shoe rack, clothes hanger rod and hat shelves. The bed nooks or dressing rooms also have double built-in wardrobes equipped with the same gadgets as the bedroom wardrobes. Windows, distributed so liberally throughout the buildings, are also found in all but 16 of the 252 bed nooks.

Curtain rods and window shades will be furnished, and all window shades will be ecri and made of a flexible, washable material. Rods for drapes or curtains separating living rooms and dressing rooms are also part of the building equipment.

The bathrooms, if nothing else, will make the tenants of Neighborhood Gardens the envy of their neighbors. Bathing facilities are notoriously poor in the district but in these new model tenements each of the 252 families will have, not only a bathroom, but a bathroom that almost approaches elegance. Like the kitchens, the bathrooms will be wainscoted in marbled asbestos—some in red to simulate Verona marble, some in green to represent Venetian antique marble, others in white and black, mottled like Alabama marble. Bathroom

floors of marbled asphalt tile will be variegated to harmonize with wainscoting, wall and ceiling colors. Built-in linen closets flank a built-in medicine cabinet and the lighting fixture which hangs over the medicine chest is a hooded affair fashioned of unbreakable stainless steel. Towel bars and toothbrush and tumbler holders are part of all bathroom equipment and tubs are of the full-apron type to facilitate easy cleaning of the room and eliminate corners which might imperil sanitation. All tubs, lavatories and other bathroom fixtures will be white, due to the excessive cost of colored bathroom appointments.

ORIGINAL plans for Neighborhood Gardens called for an attic in each building to house a laundry; changes have been made, however, and laundries are being installed in the basements. Surveys made by J. A. Wolf on an inspection tour of mass-housing projects in Europe convinced those interested in the local undertaking that there were many advantages to attic laundries, but Government authorities insisted on placing them in the basement because of lack of precedent in the United States, and since the project is partially Gov-

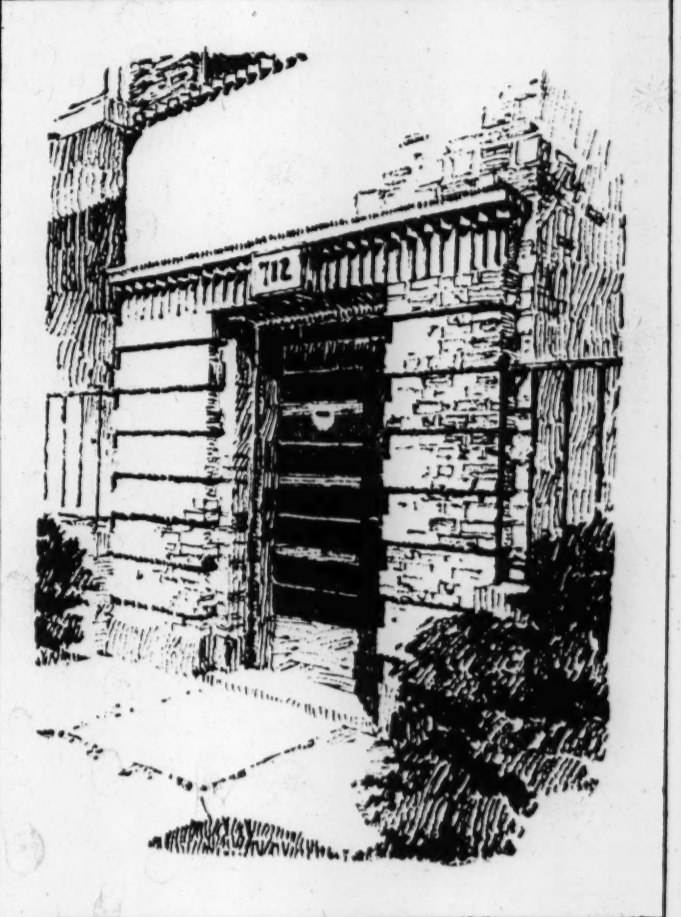
ernment-financed, every detail must be approved by Washington officials.

Social quarters will occupy part of the ground floor of one building and will include a domestic science unit and general club rooms. The domestic science division will have a fully equipped model kitchen where dinners and banquets will be held. The club rooms will include a library and general recreation hall, which will be acoustically treated to protect tenants of the building from annoyance. Social quarters and club rooms are to be maintained and directed by the Neighborhood Association.

When the apartments are ready for occupancy it is Wolf's idea to take arrangement with St. Louis merchants for model displays of furniture to guide those tenants who find it necessary to buy furniture for their new homes. The displays will be gauged down to the buying ability of the people whom Neighborhood Gardens hopes to serve, and will be entirely educational rather than commercial.

Every room will have two double socket outlets for electrical appliances and in each living room there will be provision for a telephone. They just happened.

Resort Styles Floral prints point the way to springtime fashions in gay Palm Beach as plaids, checks and stripes vie for favor and blue continues the most accented hue. Jackets feature either roll collars or wide revers. Matching belts and scarfs are included.



The entrance to the apartments.

Garbage is easily disposed of through a small door on each floor and the housewife need only take a few steps down the hall to rid her apartment of any undesirable trash. In fact, no detail of comfort and convenience was overlooked in the building of Neighborhood Gardens. And with all beauty and artistic effect were sacrificed to nothing. Even the ceilings in the basement laundries are paneled. But that, incidentally, the architects, was only an incidental thing in construction. Paneled ceilings for laundries really weren't planned. They just happened.

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The kitchen.

Requirements For Care of Home Patients

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE home care of the sick by a member of the household is, in many cases, a necessity for financial reasons, and under no circumstances is it to be despised. Most sick people are more comfortable at home than at a hospital, and for most illnesses, even those requiring confinement to bed, the patients are actually safer at home. We have entered a hospital era in this country during the last decade, plunged a hospital into the heart of the community, and it has led to the idea that a sick person Logan Clendening is not really doing himself justice unless he is sick in a hospital.

hospital because it has so much better facilities for caring for your bed-ridden patient. In an emergency should arise is, in most cases—b-u-n-k, bunk. A hospital is a place for the homeless, or for strangers in the city, if they fall sick, and for just a few diseases that can be better treated there than at home.

Every household, then, should have one member who is the official nurse. It will probably be the same one who does the cooking and the house cleaning and the dish washing, but that's all right. She can take over the other job better than suffer watching the other one make a mess of it. "Just like everybody else," as the fellow said when he was asked what his daughters did—"One of 'em does the cooking, and one of 'em takes painting lessons."

The official trained nurse of the family should, like the professional trained nurse in the hospital, help the doctor, not attempt to take his place. She should learn to read a fever thermometer accurately and take the patient's temperature at regular intervals. She should also learn to count the pulse and determine whether it is regular or not.

These things should be regarded in the form of a chart, similar to the chart the trained nurse keeps. It is so easy to forget the order in which events happened and the time when they occurred that the chart is a primary necessity. With the time recorded in the

An Eggless Dinner Menu

By Gladys T. Lang

Cream of Tomato Soup with Pan Fried Mushrooms
Mashed Broccoli Green Salad
Corn Dodgers
Molded Rice Pudding Supreme.

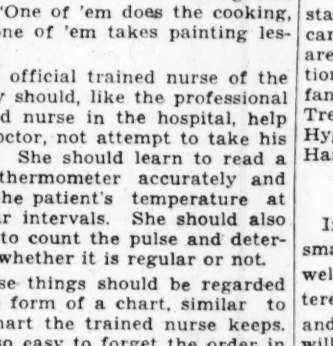
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Cook one large can of tomatoes and the same amount of water with outside stalks of celery, one large sliced onion, a small bay leaf, one dozen whole black peppers, one teaspoon of salt and a pinch of soda, simmering slowly until the vegetables are tender, then run through a colander. Chop and saute one cup of finely cut-up mushrooms. To the mushrooms add one tablespoon of flour and stir until the flour is dissolved. Gradually pour on one quart of whole milk and cook until slightly thickened. Just before serving, combine the two soups, which have been well heated, as they must be reheated after combining. Add more seasonings if needed.

Veal Cutlet Roll.
Have two veal cutlets cut in one-inch thick slices. Pound until only one-fourth inch thick. Salt and pepper. Chop one large onion and one cup of celery and cook with six slices of bacon cut in pieces until all are soft, but not brown. Spread

Turn onto a greased sheet, make an indentation with the forefinger and dot with butter. Bake in a quick oven.

Molded Rice Pudding Supreme.
To two cups of cooked rice add the juice from one large can of apricots. Stir over a low flame until the rice has absorbed the juice. Soak one large tablespoon of gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water and then stir it into the hot rice, stirring until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool, and add one-half of the apricots which have been rubbed through a coarse sieve, and three slices of cut-up canned pineapple. Mix lightly with a fork so as not to mash the rice. When beginning to set, fold in one cup of cream which has been whipped stiff and two tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a mold. Make a heavy cream sauce of three tablespoons of flour and two of butter to one and a half cups of milk. Stir in the ground broccoli and season with a little onion juice, salt and pepper and place in a double boiler and whip briskly, so as to be the consistency of fluffy mashed potatoes.

Corn Dodgers.
One pint of corn meal.
One scant tablespoon of lard.
One teaspoon of salt.
Scald the meal with boiling water. Add the melted lard and salt. Use sufficient boiling water to make a stiff batter or soft dough. Fill a large tablespoon and pack down.



Small Poultry

If you are roasting a small chicken, butter the breast well and then place a piece of buttered brown paper over the breast and fasten with skewers. This will prevent the breast from drying out while the fowl is cooking. Remove the paper a little while before the chicken is done to insure a browned appearance.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By R. H. Davis

By RIPLEY

nating group or country, the passion for economic gain and the like, until men are willing to march out and kill one another. The fighting instinct has little or nothing to do with it except, perhaps, in the actual final combat. War is no more "necessary" than cannibalism or piracy.

**Programs on
KSD Tonight.**

At 6:00, Press Radio News.

At 6:05, "Religion in the News."
Walter Van Kirk, speaker.

At 6:15, "Classical Music."

At 6:30, Jamboree Variety program.

At 6:45, address by John E. Rankin of Mississippi. Subject, "The Anti-Lynching Bill."

At 7:00, Signmund Romberg and William Phelps, Helen Marshall, George Britton and Stuart Churchill.

At 8:00, "Songs You Love," Rose Bampton and Shilkret's orchestra.

At 8:30, "Gibson Family," musical comedy. Starring the company by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. Lois Bennett and Conrad Thibault sets the leading roles. Don Vorehes' orchestra and Jack and Loretta Clemens.

At 9:30, "Let's Dance," three-hour program of dance music.

At 12:30, popular music.

7:00 **FUTURAMA**—The Future Is Now! The Street Singer. KMOX—Walter W. Head, Speaker. Walter W. Head, Music Director. "Is Youth's?" WBEM (770) — Charlie Kent's orchestra. RWK—Irish-Jamaican CBS Chorus Chant Beauty Parade. Richard Norton, baritone; sketch; Victor Arden's orchestra and Concerto for cello, soloist, WLL—American Revue.

6:45 **KVI—ADDRESS BY JOHN F. KENNEDY OF MISSISSIPPI**—"The Anti-Lynching Bill." WGN—String ensemble. KMOX—Speaker. Scott Williams, Mus.

7:00 **KSD—SIGMUND ROMBERG AND WILLIAM LEOX PHELPS**, sketches and songs, with Hilda Harris, George Brizant and Stuart Churchill. Jonathan Holt; Florence Williams (solo)—string orchestra. KMOX—Roxxy's program; soloists; vocalists. Vocalists—Leon Rosebrook's orchestra. KWK—Phil Cook's Show Shop. WLL—Variety Hour. The Air Force.

7:15 **WIL—Mr. Flynt**

7:30 **KWK—Kirkwood and Rodew**. WLL—Pete Wiza Chain—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

7:45 **KWK—Norsemen quartet**. KMOX—St. Louis Blues. KMOX—Hawaiian Adventures.

8:00 **RADIO CITY ORCHESTRA LOVE**: Rose Bampton, soprano, and Shilbret's orchestra with Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.

The Spring Arkia from Saint-Saens

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre at St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh.

LAST TWO TIMES

MATINEE TODAY 2:30 50c, \$1, \$1.50

TONIGHT, 8:30-5:00, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

THE UPROARIOUS COMEDY HIT
Direct from 500 Broadway in N.Y.
SAILOR BEWARE!

Original New York Cast and Production

DOG SHOW ARENA

By R. H. Davis

He pressed the dead hand firmly against the gun. The fingerprints must be clear and unmistakable. He moved the dead man's forearm so that it again hung slightly over

"Some nephews, I believe," Philip said. He realized suddenly that the medical inspector was talking

"Just you two live here?" the inspector inquired.

"It's a lie," Philip screamed, fighting to escape the huge hand tight about his arm.

"We can get the details later," said the medical examiner.

0414 CAN YOU BEAT IT? STATE GETS ONE HIT OFF RED LIGHT AND WINS, 4 TO 3!

TO THE REGISTER AND
THESE SYNDICATES

AND
IT HAD
TO BE A
HOME RUN

IF THAT STATE CENTERFIELD
A CIRCUS CATCH OF YOUR DR
WE MIGHT HAVE WON,
SHOTGUN

carelessly that they are useless dig
at season. Use deep, strong hat ou
xes and do not put too many new
ts in one box. Seal the lid on mo

The STORMY PETREL — THE BIRD THAT LIVES IN MID-OCEAN, AND LIKE ST. PETER (IT TAKES ITS NAME) IT WALKS ON THE

RIP

HE ONCE LIVED 90 DAYS
ON WATER ALONE

E FOOTARCHERS OF BOLIVIA—The Indios practicing this bizarre manner of hunting with bow and arrow are the Guaruanos of Eastern Bolivia, near Santiago de Chiquitos. They call it "flight hunting" and employ it to hunt very successfully. This manner of hunting is strongly suggestive of an anti-aircraft gun, and might have been its prototype.

AS X-9 DASHES DOWN A REAR FIRE ESCAPE HE GLANCES IN A WINDOW AND SEES MRS. MILLER BOUND AND GAGGED ON A TABLE

College Athletics (Copyright, 1935.)

HEY, YOU GUYS! RED LIGHTS PRESSING SHOP IS ON FIRE!!

WAS THE PLATE
TYING RUN
ULD HAVE
IF HE'D

SPED
DANT-

AND THINGS
IN THERE!

WHEN WE'VE BEEN
IN YOUR LEAGUE LONG ENOUGH
TO BREAK INTO THE REGULAR SCHEDULES,
WE CAN TELL MORE ABOUT THAT!

N. R. *Destroyer Sighted* (Copyright, 1935.)

YOU SEE SOMETHING, SONAR?

YES! A UNITED STATES DESTROYER MOVING TOWARD US.....



so all dust will be kept well to line the box with ers as a protection against	A grated potato will prevent dry- ness when added to the chocolate cake batter and yet will not alter	Bake the bones you are saving for soup, just a few minutes in a hot oven, and they will remain in
--	---	---

the flavor.

good condition for several days.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Call to Arms

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Hunger Pangs

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

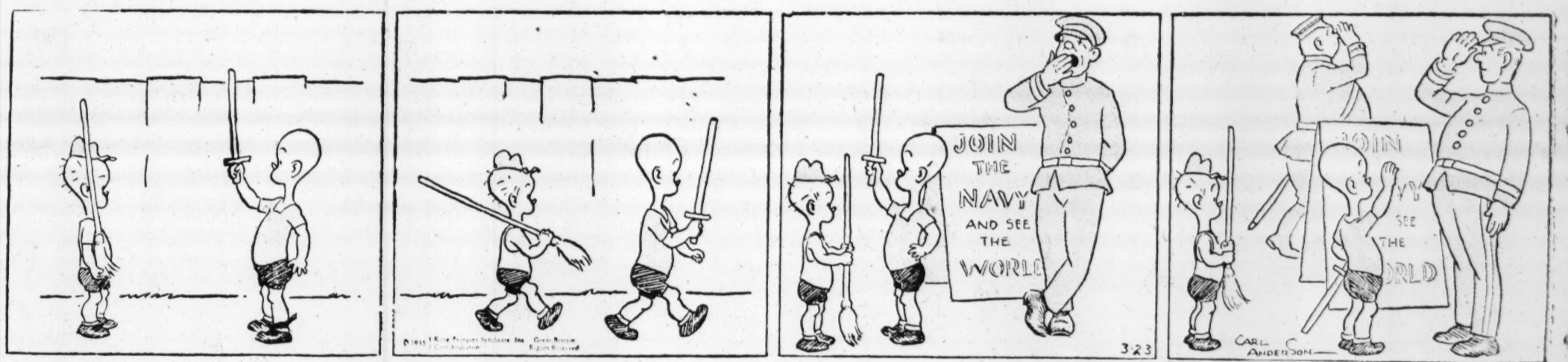
A Bad Good-Shot

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Two Up and One to Go

(Copyright, 1935.)



A Good Stooze Would Help

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HISTORY is a lot of gags with the fun taken out. There isn't an event of the past that couldn't be summed up in a sentence.

International diplomacy is the only minstrel show in the world that has no comedians.

Yet, when we finally realized what happened it is a wow. It usually requires a perspective of 20 years to get the right answer.

And the big laugh today is that the war to end all wars didn't even end itself.

(Copyright, 1935.)



'Country on Three
Great Economic
ment' Paralyzed
taken Policies.'

SAYS ROOSEVELT
PLANS HAVE

'No Longer a P
dized Millenium
Are Self-Expos
Tells California

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.,

Striking at the admini

covery program, forme

Herbert Hoover told Cal

publicans today that t

was "on the threshol

forward, economic-mov

only the paralyzing effe

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ties may be remove

Applause greeted the

a letter from Hoover at

tion of the California

Assembly.

"He never had a fair c

he was President," sho

Hubert, assembly presi

remark was greeted by a

burst of applause. Hal

quickly offered a motio

est appreciation" to Ho

letter and told the as

about 100 "Young Repu

"Mr. Hoover has over

stated the truth."

Text of Messag

Following is the text

message:

March

Mr. Sherrill Hubert, pr

California Republican A

Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hubert:

I am glad to comply

request for a message to

coming meeting.

The Republican party

the greatest responsibility

come to it since the day

man Lincoln. That resp

to raise the standard in

fundamental American

20 must turn to the rail

for all those who believ

principles and are deter

for those who are resp

their daily jeopardy.

(1) The American peop

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are the pawns or depen

personalized and potent

persuading government.

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liberty in it, correcti

which arise within it, w

wealth and opportunit

ships be hindered by

"The Sink Before

Before is the sink in

frank great nation l

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